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98th Feb 14 To George Esq. Feb 14 1773

But even under these circumstances, we were willing to accommodate the Matter by any reasonable Medium which the King could have suggested, and for that Purpose he was repeatedly invited by the President to give some Council of Confidence with two Bonnets to ~~be~~ ^{be} the Subjects with some self and the Vicar at Benaris. This He neglected, but he lived in a high and presumptuous Tone to proclaim these Bonnets without proposing any Plan for their Delivery.

In this Situation the Measure which the President Embroidered was the only one which could force us from the Difficulties which ensued and he was happy in accomplishing it in the Satisfactory Manner already related.

By this Treaty therefore the Company is freed from the Burthen of supplying these Bonnets a sum of fifty Lakhs of Rupees will be secured into their Treasury, a balance which their Circumstances render it most necessary to appropriate. He has obtained the Satisfaction of a Treaty made and their Ally has obtained the Security of his own Dominions and duty for the Peace and Security of his own Dominions and wealth which he always most has, and a Satisfactory with Us. It is proper also to observe that the President took the Opportunity of this Conference with the Vicar to mention and stipulate for the Expenses of our Troops, when called at any Time to his Assistance, and such as agreed before after the Rate of two Lakhs and Ten thousand Rupees per Month for all Regiments.

Altho these Transactions do not immediately regard the Affairs of your Government yet as it is proper and also strongly recommended by the Court of Directors that their different Governments should act as near as possible in one uniform System, and as the Mahareddi's and Interests

1855 Nov 1. To George D. Doane 1793

are valuable over all India. We thought it expedient to be supplied with
as to the Staff and Mechanics of this Treaty that you may be able to
perfectly to any & this is what we the Govt of this State and
should the Design which they may attempt to form any and found
I would not at all the same time to return you
our thanks for your communication touching the Affairs of Brown
and to request you will continue to inform us of any other material
occurrences there, which may come to your knowledge. We shall
not fail to make mention of it as occasion may require.

For William
7th Decr 1793

E. M. Doane 1793

Wm with Doane
Honble Sir & Sirs Your most Obedt Servant

H. Graham
J. Graham
W. Doane
D. Doane
M. Doane

Doane & Doane
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as I now hold it, being sending Different from the Office I was informed by the Court of Directors I was to enjoy I have taken the Liberty of sending a Letter to them, which I shall be much obliged to you if you will cause to be forwarded in your next Letter by the first Opportunity.

As you must be sensible I was insufficient in my Salary is. I flatter myself that far from disapproving of my Salary to the Court of Directors to increase it you will be anxious to support my Request.

I am
Humble Servant
Your most Obedt Son & Brother

J. Capper

Madras
Oct. 22nd 1773.

So the Honble the Court of Directors of the
East India Company &c

Honorable

I arrived here in the Morning on the 22nd

of September 1773 and on the 1st of October following took Charge of the Commissary Generals Office; but as I apprehend my present Employ does not entirely correspond with the Intention of the Honble Court of Directors in sending me out, I flatter myself you will cause my laying my Commission on that Subject before you.

My Appointment I always understood to be Commissary General, or Comptroller of all your Military & Forts.

Provision Amounts &c on the Coast of Formosa. The Cost of

Commissary General at this Expedition has hitherto been confined

to superintending, correcting the Accounts when the Honble

Company and the Fleet, so that I am intended to be little more

than a Servant to his Highness for I have not any other duties

under my Inspection. The Governor and I am I have granted

(me)

Received from Genl Capper
to the Honble the Court
of Directors

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We now give Ourselves the Pleasure to acquaint You that we propose
Ourselves the Honor tomorrow in the forenoon to pay our Respects to
You - and request in consequence that You will be pleased to give
the necessary Orders, that we as well as our Attendants and Equipage
may be enter the Town without any Detention.

We have the Honor to be with a perfect assurance

ation of Your Excellency's Your most Obedt Servants

Mootevaran Pandey

D. J. Dornier

W. Blaunkamer

A. A. Johnson

29th Oct. 1773.

30th
Ladies the Honorary Bachel with a Letter from the

Departments, to the Honble Count.

At a Consultation Present.

Alexander Haycock Esq. Governor, Presidents

John Smith

Henry Brooke

Samuel Johnson

John Maxwell Esq. Edward Tracey

Monday

1st November

General Smith at home in Paris.

Messrs. Charles Smith and John Ford undressed

The Minutes of last Consultation read and approved.

Mrs. Dawson having returned from London

Love takes his Seat at the Board.

The President reports to the Board that the

Chief of Cuttack Subas and a Member of the Council of Nagapatt.

Prison who have come here on a Deputation from their Government

at Nagapattanam to the Nabob, waited upon him on Saturday

Morning, and delivered him a Letter and the following Protest

from the Governor Council at Nagapattanam against this

Government

1793
10 November 1793
Fort St George

Governments

To the Honble Alexander Myrath Esq.

President & Governor of Fort St George
and the Government of the French.

Honble Sir K. Sir

I am very glad to hear that the Governor &

Governor of the French are with us and that they are so soon
give sword the power to, and the same manner and we
in our with a few such instructions.

Honble Sir K. Sir

Your most Obedt Servt

P. J. Desmarchais

M. Desmarchais

H. D. Desmarchais

Fort St George
30th Decr 1793

General Van der Meer. Governor and Director

of the French General and the French East India Company
at the Fort of Government together with the French at the
French.

The Honble Alexander Myrath Esq.

President & Governor of Fort St George and the Fort of Government
in the Fort of the French East India Company of England
and the French at Fort St George.

The Honble Alexander Myrath Esq. President & Governor
of the French East India Company of England and the French
at the Fort of Government together with the French at the
French. I am very glad to hear that the Governor & Governor
of the French are with us and that they are so soon give sword
the power to, and the same manner and we in our with a few
such instructions. Your most Obedt Servt P. J. Desmarchais
M. Desmarchais H. D. Desmarchais

ago Fort St. George 1st November 1773

to the great Envy of all other European Nations, who in Foundation
of established Colonies of late Times, hence were seduced in that kind
done and particularly of the Dutch Company have minded us by let-
ters delivered to us by their Ambassadors, Bahman & Ali Khan and
Sadichan with a formal War on Foundation of the most unreasonable
ple and least founded Contentions, and notwithstanding all our just
Representations, and the Depositions of three Ambassadors, Mr. Pieter
Philippe Jacob Dormicea, William Clauskamor and Henry & Subore
Lahmer to settle matters on Behalf of the Dutch Company with the
Highness the Subah himself, and oral Assistants are already committed
by the troops of His Excellency Madar Al e Mulk, who were in Company
him with your troops Ammunition and other Military Stores in readi-
ness and warping out this Day the Company's Possessions acquired by
lawfull conquest from the conquered King of Senjore, particularly
Mogore, where their Highness's Flag are set up, and they wear and
use their apish, by your Nation in their having like Designs as
pursued with the Nation, and Alliance subsisting between the
British Majesty and the High and mighty States Lords, the
States General of the free United Provinces of Netherland, against
all Rules of War and in Contradiction to all the Treaties and
Contracts lawfully made between the two Nations and particu-
larly so to the Article Article of the Treaty of Westminster con-
cluded the 9th of Feb^y 1713 and confirmed on the 6th February 1713 not con-
fessing in general and predation to the Subject before us as follows
Further if the said Parties shall give, nor consent that any of their
Subjects or Inhabitants shall give any assistance favor or commit de-
ceit or inducement by Land or by Sea or in the port Waters nor
shall furnish nor consent that the Subjects & Inhabitants of
their Dominions and Countries shall furnish any Ships Soldiers
Mariners, Convoys, Munitions, Carriages, or other Instruments

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is with Respect to which by Virtue of the aforesaid Treaty, we pursue
him to ourselves the Power of Summons, and in the Mean Time we
shall not be wanting to give the necessary Information of these
Things to our Sovereigns.

For though you may sometimes pretend that
the Troops of your Nation who are with the said English are embarked
in their Ships, yet having certain and undoubted Proof they have
them as well as your Communication and other Words & Stories with
which they are furnished from Bombay, Subgarves and that that
is directly contradictory to all the aforesaid confirmed Treaties of
the Sovereigns and consequently a formal Breach like to attempt
for us we have already obtained General Smith's Expresses from
Commander in Chief of the Forces of your Company, as a circumstance
which in Europe may and will be of consequence.

Given in the Fort of Negapatnam on the 1st of November
in the last India the 24th Oct. 1773.

a Suras Translation R. Van Delfingen

Jacob, Ind. Dominica

To which the following Answer was immediately

returned

To Philip Jacob Dominica

William Blaaukame

H. C. Johnson Esq.

Gentlemen

Dear Sirs

Yours

Our President has laid before us your Letter of
the 30th October, which you delivered to him on that Day, and
signed with a Protest from the Governor General of Negapatnam
against this Government. We are Gentlemen

Fort St. George

1st November 1773

Your most Obedt. Servts
J. Saunders & Wm. K.

James D.

Dr. John George Thompson. 1793

Little John & mother
now in Canada
wondering how friends?
Diana.

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Admiral, requesting the assistance brought against Lord Cornwallis
since in camp for the wintering. Also his request to be accepted from
former General Lord Cornwallis and to be brought his commission in
the Camps twice.

Lord Frederick Cornwallis having
quitted the Service and gone to Europe from Bengal his vacancy
is ordered to be filled up.

Lord Cornwallis is
longer in the Service
having gone to be
captain from Bengal.

Wm. Smith
Henry Brooke
Charles Smith
Sam. Johnson,

Wm. Smith
Henry Brooke

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This Day the following Letter was received

From General Smith
to the Honble Alexander Murch Esqr
President Governor & Council of Fort St George
Honble Sir Sir

On the 28th Instant in the Morning

I was honored with your Command of the 23rd inst. directing me to
submit the Troops with a view to the 23rd inst. the Troops were ordered
to march into the Barracks on the 23rd inst. the Barracks and are
accommodated as well as could be expected from the Nature of the
Buildings in general in this Country.

At present I cannot consider the Barracks

in any other light than in the State for should the Troops be

Brigade with the Dutch towards the necessity of marching out of
the Camp may be made the necessity of marching out of the

have but a small number of Troops. Some therefore of the
above the Troops forage and Dragoon's for the Troops
be most convenient. It is indeed a long time since we

advanced, perhaps not in a Month and we may be said to be
displaced in taking the State when the Troops of the State
Troops are much wanted.

The Dutch have for the time being only

playing this Army with any thing but a very small number
of Troops and Dragoon's after the Troops. Indeed one is not

after a Week's notice we are expected to march some Troops from
the Barracks at a very short notice and we are not that not
a small number of Troops but without any Troops. This being our
Position. I do not see how the Dutch can be much helped from
the

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Dear the Hon^r to begeth Sir,

Head Quarters
Pondicherry 30th Oct 1793

Should also Sir, your most Obed^t Servant
Stephen Smith

At

The following letter was rec^d by dispatch

To the President of Council only & only.

To the Hon^{ble} William Hornby Esq^r

Council of the Hon^{ble} East India Company
Should also Sir

In our letter of the 25th September we ad^d

with Mr. Hornby
advancing of the Hon^{ble}
your business with
the Court.

and you of the fact that of the Hon^{ble} and have written in the
to the Hon^{ble} Council of Directors, which we suggested might be
forwarded by the Hon^{ble} Council of Directors, and
cannot be of that important consequence.

No answer was the Hon^{ble} in October

I am sure can be represented to us that the Dutch have a large
number of Negroes negotiable of silver and several Dutch
in the Hon^{ble} Country, in the Council of raising purchase
them from the Hon^{ble} and that they are actually
absorbing a large stock of silver, the same, the Dutch
after providing with the necessities of their Government and the
land and resources which might result to the Government and the
the Hon^{ble} Council by so great an addition of silver
and resources to the Dutch, situated the distance of the
Hon^{ble} every force to destroy them of the said land and silver
them to the Hon^{ble}, and to the Dutch refuse to deliver them up
in an amicable manner.

Should of the Hon^{ble} of the Hon^{ble} in the Hon^{ble} the
presentations, in determining to acquire in his strength, and

order

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Orders were accordingly sent to Generalsmith to march with the Company's troops, and after pacific measures had been found ineffectual he was directed to make use of the Force under his Command to oblige the Dutch to relinquish their usurped Rights, and to deliver them over to the Nabob. The Nabob was for some time united with Negotiations which meant nothing, but to gain Time until Troops could be raised from Negapatnam from Batavia and Ceylon. Finding this to be the case and the Nabob's Agents soon who accompanied the Army making a formal Application to Generalsmith for the Assistance of the Company's Troops they marched accordingly towards Nagore. The Dutch Guards withdrew on the arrival of the Nabob's Troops before our arrival in Sight and the Nabob soon after striking the Dutch Flag took quick Possession of Nagore, where his Orders were flying when our Troops arrived.

The Dutch at Negapatnam have protested against this Government for the Port & is has taken in these Measures. They are however treating with the Nabob and we hope Matters may be accommodated between them.

We are Honble Sir Sir
Yours most Obedt. Servant.

Wm. Hyman Esq^r & Co.

Fort St. George

4th Novem 1773.

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Dispatches the following Letter to the Gov^r

Wm. Hyman Esq^r & Co.

To the Honble Warren Hastings Esq^r

President's Governor & Councils of Fort William

Humble

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999 Sept^r 2^d George C. Messers., 1793

Wentle Sir Sirs

We have the pleasure to receive your

Letter to Fort Mifflin
relating of the English
Letter to the Packet
and the Dutch.

Letter of the 7th Ult^o by the Shipping Captain and return your thanks
for the Information you give us of the Death of our Countrymen
Negotiations with the British against the Packet which we
are glad to observe has terminated so much to your Satisfaction.

Dear Letter of 26th of September, Wednesday
News of the Sinking of the Packet, and we have since had in Captain
by the Shipping Captain by the Shipping Captain the News of the
important Acquisition to the Society of Directors

The former was the Packet in Captain of
Singapore than the representatives to us that the Packet had captured
thousands of Baggage a valuable deposit and several British
in the dangerous country on the Island of having purchased the
of the ship's cargo and that they were actually captured
a few weeks before the capture. The Packet after having
and the importance of these proceedings and the bad consequences
which might result to this Government and the English Company
by so great an addition of territory and extension to the Dutch
collected the assistance of the Company's stores to dispossess them
of the said lands and to restore them to the former owners the
Dutch refused to deliver them up in an amicable manner.

Smile of the joining of the Packet against
Tins the determination to acquire in his regard, and order was
strongly sent to General Smith to proceed with the Company's
trucks, and after Captain Mearns had been found insufficient
he was directed to make use of the stores under his command to keep
the Dutch to relinquish their usurped possessions and to deliver
them over to the Packet. The Packet was for some time engaged

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Troops could be raised at Negapatam from Batavia. Upon
finding this to be the case and the Nabob's Son & Son who accompanied
the Army, making a formal Application to General Smith for
the Assistance of the Company's Troops, they marched accordingly
towards Nagore. The Dutch Guards withdrew on the Arrival
of the Nabob's Troops before our camp in Sight and the Nabob's
Son after striking the Dutch Colours Flag took quick Possession
of Nagore where his Troops were lying when our Troops arrived.

The Dutch at Negapatam have protested
against this Government, for the Dutch is mistaken in these Measures.
We are however treating with the Nabob, and we hope Matters
may be accommodated between them. We are

Honble Sir Sir Your most obed^t able Servant
Fort St. George
6th Novem^r 1773.
9th -

Ala Wynock V. L. Junild

Received the following Letter from the Colonel

To the Honble Ala Wynock Esq^r.

Bellingham.

President and Governor of Fort St. George

Honble Sir,

Letter from Sir John
Bellingham.

I have a pleasure with the accompanying
State of the Troops under my command in this Place and am to
crave your Leave for not having said 2 June Days since. I have
been much indisposed and am still so low as to be unable to address
in my own Hand. You will also receive several few Abstracts
of Intelligence, which I have had at different Times from Negapatam
nam. from Artale Sir, Your obed^t Servant

Nagore 1st Dec^r 1773.

Abstracts of Intelligence
John Bellingham

Nov^r. Yesterday the Dutch brought two Merchant Ships from

the

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The outward look, for which they are preparing, our numbers shall
be 23. As but arrived from Colombo, it is said with others, unknown
we landed on 24th.

They have repaired and finished all their works
and tomorrow at 3 o'clock they will be in the Nagas Road, which will
they have two old boats.

At 4 o'clock from the above mentioned place one Officer and thirty
soldiers will be there.

At a Consultation Present
Alexander Mynck Eydr, Governor, President

Thursday 11th November 1793
Henry Roberts
Samuel Johnson
Edward Mynck
George Danson
Charles Smith
John Maxwell Jones
Edward Roberts

Mr John Smith in the chair.

General Smith at the above service
The Minutes of last Consultation read and approved.

The President informs the Board that the vessel
in a Consultation he had with him this morning gave him to
understand that he expects in the course of 2 days to receive from
certain information from his son respecting his negotiations with
the Dutch, and that he would communicate the same to him the
President.

Ordered the following letter from L^d George Danson

from Mr Danson.

To the Honble Alexander Mynck
President and Governor of Fort St. George
Stanheden

Letter from the General
Danson's name concerning
the business here to be

I think it my duty to acquaint you that the

Order

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business resumed Yesterday, from Negapatnam of the arrival of a
Deputy of Booby Noos which was supposed to have been lost. This
said to have a Number of Thompson Beards, and since the above
News the Dutch are in the highest spirits - It is confidently expected
so that with this Reinforcement, they are determined to occupy
the Villages of which they have been lately despoiled - chiefly with
a View of buying the disposition of the Company's troops, and knowing
to a certainty, what Part they will take on such an Occasion - If they
should take such a Step, and the Nabob as is most probable requires
my assistance to oppose them, I shall try to know of your intention
in manner I am to act. I have also some authority for informing
you that were it thought proper to purchase to give encouragement
to the greater Part of the Dutch Troops might be shortly
brought over to our Side.

Nagore

6th Novem. 1773

I am

Yours humble Servant

Your very humble and Obedt^l Servant

John Bellingham

P.S. Major Harper is just arrived.

I am somewhat better than when I last addressed you, but
still much indisposed.

In which the following Letter Answer was immen-

diately returned.

To Lieut Colonel Bellingham

Sir

I am to inform
Bellingham to inform
the Dutch should
they act hostily ag
the Nabob

Commanding Officer of the Troops at Nagore.

The President has communicated to you the
to him of the 6th instants, wherein you desire Directions how to act
should the Dutch take any Steps to regain Nagore or the Districts
in the Sanyore Country belonging to the Nabob.

The Matters which determine us to assist the
Nabob in the Recovery of the District claimed by the Dutch
Gentle

At Newbern 11th November 1773

read it myself that we should suppose him in the City of the same; Mr. Thompson said that in fact the Dutch make my article attempt to put me in your power.

Wm. J. George
11th November 1773

Dear Sir

Yours most Obedient Servant

Wm. J. George Esq.

Read a letter which was here received from the

Dutch dated the 6th inst. as ordered in forming for your conduct, enclosing a letter from his son Oliver de Groot. On the 6th the Dutch still delay to settle the matters not without making us as agreed to pay them the money they demand, the Dutch proposed that they should be given to understand that he will immediately have intentions as to the and act against them accordingly.

At the Dutch which depends on the new particular information from his son, putting these matters into a series to defer for the present an answer to his letter.

The President reports the Death of Major Thomas Mudge at his place the 9th Instant.

Wm. J. George

Wm. J. George

Henry Smith

Charles Smith

John J. Smith

Wm. J. George

Wm. J. George

Wm. J. George

10th Nov 1793

Received from the following Letter from Mr. Murch

at Longings

Honorable Sir,

Letter from Mr. Murch
at Longings.

Dear Sir, I am, favored with your letter
of the 14th with the Certificate enclosed for the Honorable Court of Directors
which is agreeable to your Directions. I shall be, I am sure, to be able to send
from this post, and I am in hopes of a few Days more to be able to send
it by the Hawke captured to Pittsburg with the papers for England.

I am sorry for the loss of the Lord Mansfield
The Van Sittart is not yet heard of on this coast which is the only
Ship caught the Hawke that will be dispatched home from this side
this Season, and I apprehend from her late arrival, it will not be
sooner than the middle of April before she is prepared to Europe.

I am with the greatest Respect

at Longings
30th October 1793

Honorable Sir, Your most Obedt. Servt. John Murch.

At a Consultation Directed

George Darnley
Charles Smith
John Macmillan
Henry Boreke
Samuel Johnson
Edward Fraser
Edward Lyford

Monday
15th Novemr

Mr. John Smith is indisposed.

General Smith having returned from the army

has been sent to the Board.

The Minutes of last Consultation read and approved

The President argues the Board that he has

been informed by the Nabob, that everything is almost settled with

the Dutch at Negapatam, and that as soon as the King's orders

up the Negotiation will be finally concluded.

The President likewise informs the Board that

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Date of Birth. Date of Death.
15th Octo 1711 15th Novem 1773

William Lloyd Esq in the Room of Col. Chollet.
Thomas Williams D^o of Rich. & Moody design of the new D^o D^o
James Oram D^o of Esq. in the new design of the new D^o D^o
Charles Grant D^o of John MacMahon promoted D^o D^o
John North Lieutenant of Frederick Douglass in the new D^o D^o
George & Subrey Esq. of John North promoted D^o D^o
John Grant of Esq. in the new design of the new D^o D^o
Read the following Letter from Mr. John Grant

To the Honble & Alexander Knapp Esq.
President & Governor of the Board of Fort St George
Honble Sir & Sir,

About six months ago I addressed a Letter to
your Honor & Esq. setting forth the particular circumstances that pro-
moted me from remaining in my Station in the Establishment &
which with the strength and support of a College that I had
taken on Board the Industry - since which I have continued to appear
in my offering - I was constrained to remain in Bengal solving as
I do. & I have found and have been so promoted from remain-
ing with the unavoidable necessity - I have your Honor & Esq. will
consider my case with favor and Indulgence and permit me to
draw the Pay and Allowances to which I am entitled from the time I have arrived
in Bengal - which was in the Month of September of the last Year

Fort St George
13th Novem 1773

I am with great Respect Honble Sir Sir
Your very devoted Servant
John Grant
The favor of Letters having thought proper to
for his such Allowances to be made in cannot comply with Mr Grant
Request.

Read Letter from Mr. Knapp and D. Knapp as ordered
in the following Correspondence No 138 desiring Payment of the Salary
due to the Subak. Ordered that he be paid that the Money

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will keep me when it becomes due.

I am all sorts of having recommended to be
Loring to be appointed her & his daughter in the room of Jacob Brown
who was killed at the siege of Tanguin. Agreed that Captain Loring
be permitted to act as his Deputy to General Smith.

That the Board might be enabled to carry
out the Board might be enabled to carry

Minutes respecting
the Board of Directors
and the Company

into execution in the Order of the Honble Court of Directors respect-
ing General Smith, by requiring the necessary rights to which there
engagements into the several funds depending between them and
the Company in the other part; Mr. Smith the Company's lawyer
was some time ago directed to draw out a paper state of these funds
and to give his opinion in what manner they could be accommo-
dated consistently with Equity and the Interest of the Company. In
consequence of which direction, the following letter has been received
from Mr. Smith.

To the Honble. General Smith Esq.

President Governor & Council of West J. H. George
Honble Sir Sir,

I am in pursuance of your Order

communicated to me by your Secretary, herewith with attention the
Orders in the several funds of the Honble Company against the
late John Wood, and the legal claims of Colonel John Wood against
the Honble Company. And I beg leave to inform the Honble
Board that some of the officers the Officers in dispute in these funds
may with propriety be sent on the same principles in the same
manner as before, which I submit to the consideration of the Honble
Board.

I am the honor to be with much respect

Sept 4. J. H. George Honble Sir Sir
31st October 1793

Yours most Obedt. Servant
J. H. George

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The Honble Company vs. Colonel John Wood.

Grain from Bill for Grain supplied from the Carnatick - - - 9,240, 3, 73

Colonel Wood in the Account annexed to his Answer to

this Bill gives Credit for - - - 20,774, 9, 40

Deduct the Amount of the Provisions left in the

Company's Credit & for by the Honble Company - 335, 38, 60

and charged by Colonel Wood -

26,455, 13, 60

W^m Ayler, Sergeant

or recommending

A Law Clerk

Colonel Wood in the said Account annexed to the said Answer

charges the two several Sums of 6,000 & 44,444, 4, 10

as paid to Mr. Kaitt, but it is observable the Honble

Company do not admit of this, as Mr. Kaitt has no other

guarantee Credit for it nor is there any Account of it

in the Company's Books; If Colonel Wood actually

pay these Sums to Mr. Kaitt he should apply to Mr.

Kaitt, Executors for the Repayment of them, as the Com-

pany ought not to be answerable for what they never

received nor were credited for.

London Bill for London and Booty

In the Account annexed to Colonel Wood's Answer he gives

Credit for to the Nabob to whom he has charged the

Amount of the Bond No. 1 for which he has procured

the Honble Company for - - - 30,000, 10, 75

Which is a Credit he should give the Honble Company for

The Sundry Sums he makes on the Nabob's Account

and should not be deducted from the said Credit

It does not appear that more would be recovered in this

Case than the Balance which Colonel Wood acknowledges

as due or the before mentioned Credit of the Grocers

Behalf of the Honble Company must from the Nabob

of them be too general to clear up the Company's Demand

respectively

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opportunity to report, or with that Business of two persons

Butler & Co. Bill for Butcher & Co. for Money actually paid by the
Company, the 1st of April 1770 as for the accounts with
the Examiners to which the Butcher & Co. have
4763. 4. 32

sums received

Colonel Wood in his Letter of the 4th April 1770 in answer to the Examiners
of his Butcher & Co. that on Receipt of the Honble Company a Horsham
ing against the Justice of the Peace and he is obliged to determine
to discharge it by giving the Company a Bill on the 1st of April for But
of his Subscribed due on the 1st of April 1770 as of November 1767 and
that was such accepted by the Honble Board, as that Board
had not been brought into the account of the Honble Debts
Examiners - The Honble Board also have ever after to take down
Honsd Subscribed Bond for the amount of the said Butcher & Co.

if he would not pay it, which should have been given, and the
funds the said as a matter as has no right to pay. However the
appears that he ought to pay it, as the Honble determine that the
and Butcher when first with the grain and Examiners to the
and employed him about his own business, he is a free man, rather
could have whether the Honble Company would receive it by two
as if many probably he thought that the Company should not have
paid that Debt, and presented before the said Board as a matter of the
Debt to present the same. However, which would have the
against the Honble on them - as in the first place they were charged
in the place and were such by or on account of the Honble Board
only - In the second place they might not perhaps have been
to have caused in two debts, for there were several of them, and
in the third place, it might not by them have been considered to
any? That the Honble Company might not have been considered to
(Samp)

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found it very difficult to procure Butchers, which might have hurt
the Amble Company's Law in much.

Colonel John Wood to the Honble Company Dⁿ

To Ballance Amount of Grain supplied from the Government - 2645^{rs} 13.00

To Amount of Linen and Books - 2006^{rs} 10.75

To Amount of Butcher Hire - 4763^{rs} 4.32

Amount to be paid by Colonel Wood to the Honble Company £ 17104^{rs} 38^{rs} 7

Each Party to pay their own Suits, except the Suits of the
Loops Suits which from the Nature of it appears Colonel Wood should pay,
as it does not appear that he would have recovered any Suits of it, But
the Honble Company should pay their own Suits in the other Suits, as it
does not appear that they the Honble Company would recover more
of their Demands than as before observed, they were therefore entitled
to pay a considerable Part of the Suits were the Suits to be provided in
and were these Suits to be appraised the Suits would be very considerable
as they are long particularly on an Appeal to England.

On this Point it appears eligible for the Honble
Company to state their Dispute with Colonel Wood, in his withdrawal
ing his Suits against the Honble Company
J^{rs} Dⁿ

Attorney for the Honble Company

Fort St George
31st October 1773

As Mr. Sugden the Amble Solicitor has had the
inter Management of the Suits on the Part of the Company against
Colonel Wood, and must therefore be the most competent Judge of the
Points on which the Board may with Propriety compromise Matters
with him, the following Letter in pursuance of the above Report is
now agreed to be wrote to Colonel Wood. - Back as the issue of the Suits
Suits brought by Colonel Wood against the Company, must have de-

ended

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To the foregoing Effect; the President and Council ^{reside} are willing that the several Suits be adjusted and settled in the following Manner

Of the Amount of the Debt for Grain supplied from the Ammunition you have acknowledged Yourself to be indebted the Sum of Eng. 8645^{rs} 13^s 6^d including the several Sums of Eng. 600^{rs} a word Eng. 744^{rs} 4^s 10^d all due by you to have been paid to Mr. Jacobus Racht Caspian to the Detachment under your Command, but as no such Sum appears to have been given Credit for in his Accounts with the Company the President & Council desire you will produce his Receipts or other satisfactory Goods for the Same; when if it shall appear that the Money was received by him on Account of the Company your much oblige to the debt shall have Credit for the Same; but if it shall not appear so have been received by him on Account of the Company your much oblige to the debt administrators to Mr. Jacobus Racht for the Recovery thereof. In the mean Time your Account must stand debited for the above mentioned Sum of Eng. 8645^{rs} 13^s 6^d acknowledged by you as aforesaid. In the Suit commenced against You for Murder & Battery taken in the Corporation of London You have acknowledged yourself to be indebted the Sum of Eng. 3096^{rs} 19^s 7^d This Sum the President & Council are ready to accept in Satisfaction for the said Suit.

The action commenced on Account of the Bullwhack due amounts to Eng. 473^{rs} 4^s 3^d This Sum you have not admitted either in whole or in Part - But as it appeared to the Board that the People were actually employed on your Account it was thought necessary for the Good of the Service to pay them what appeared to be justly due and to own the Damage of recovering the Amount from You whom we must still look upon as answerable for the Same.

The Sums therefore for which your Account must be debited are as follows. Viz.

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For the amount of Grain supplied from the Government - 3645. 13. 6
 For the amount of Rum and Beer - 3696. 19. 45
 For the amount of Butcher Hire - 4763. 4. 32
 Total Expens. 17104. 38. - 7

Upon your making the above ledgers not above stated
 mentioned upon your agreeing to discharge the sums as above stated
 and on your withdrawing the sick commences by your agreeing to
 make enquiry, and discharging all summs on them on the
 account, the President's name will withdraw the account which from
 the charges sent and vice in summs to the Order of the Council
 Board. Directors will be your work and standing in the
 trouble by your service, and will order your return of your
 allowances from the company was designated the service to be made
 good to you.

Fort St George
 15 November 1793.

Yours most Obedient Servant
 W. D. Davis

The Command of the 4th Battalion Battalion
 of Dragoons being received by Captain Colby acting as Aid to the
 General's service. Captain Colby's service is now a private to the
 Command thereof in his own name.

Wm. D. Davis
 Henry Dyer
 General's service
 John J. Roberts

Wm. D. Davis
 Henry Dyer

10th Fort St George 17th November 1773

Received the following Letter from Lieut. Colonel Bellingham

To the Honble Alexander Mynck Eyck

President & Government Fort St George

Honble Sir,

I mention in my Letter of last Night a Paper

being arrived at a Place on the Islands of upon which Troops on Board

this Morning I had a Letter intercepted by Mr Swarte which is as follows

That the Dutch have not an Account of a large Ship being arrived

at Jaffapatnam from Batavia having on Board Five Hundred Europeans

and Soldiers, or the Destruction of whom, the Governor of Jaffapatnam

has ordered a large Squad to be created to serve by way of Bombs and

yesterday he dispatched two large Sloops and one Chellenger. He said to

bring these Troops from Jaffapatnam.

I am sorry to inform you that I do not find the

Packet appointed to perform his Promise as I could wish, the delays

have been so great this Day, some what better than they have been

for some Days past, but there is still a mixture among the Servants &

other Followers of the same.

I am not apt to complain, but I do assure you

that my situation at present is a very disagreeable one.

His Highness informs me that he has written

his Business with the Dutch and that he intends going to Madras

in a few Days, in consequence of which he has ordered two Troops of

his Company to proceed to Madras, there to wait his arrival and to

escort him to the President. I have the Honour to be

Dear Sir Your most Obedt &c

Very Humble Servt

John Bellingham

Nagore on

12th Novem 1773

18th

Came in the following Letter from Lieut Colonel Bellingham

from

10th Nov 1793

To the Honble & Excellent Speech Esq's

President & Members of the House of Commons

Esq's

London & House
Birmingham

I am duly honored with your instructions
contained in your letter of the 11th Instant which I beg leave to af-
firm you shall be punctually observed. I have the honor to be,

Esq's

Your Obedient Servant

John Birmingham

Nov 15th 1793

20th

I am duly honored with your letter of the 11th Instant which I beg leave to af-
firm you shall be punctually observed. I have the honor to be,

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Nov 15th 1793

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John Birmingham

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To the Honble. Alexander Munch Esq^r.

Consul General of Fort St. George

Honble Sir,

Come from St. Louis
Baltimore

From the Intelligence which I hourly receive
and my Personal Observations, I have the strongest Reasons to
suspect that our late Operations on behalf of the Nabob, will be at-
tended with somewhat serious.

The Dutch General, present near their advanced
Post four Hundred Europeans and eight Guns. They have in all
exclusive of Black Troops about one Thousand and well appointed Men
who have been proved in Germany and elsewhere, and amongst their
Officers are four Officers who have been particularly distinguished
themselves on many Occasions.

These circumstances joined to their still trifling
with the Nabob, under the Countenance of Negotiation, vainly to
make me suspect, that they have in Negotiation something more than
simple Deference.

To this I may add the encampment of the French
at Pondicherry, who if they be so disposed may with the present Wind
and Weather join our Neighbours in a very few Hours.

His Excellency begins to agree with me that
the Dutch have been rather too long gaining Time, and now subjects
them so far, that I believe he means to quit his House at Rights
in future and step into the Mosque.

I have doubled my Barks and Landries, and
taken French Ships as will ultimately prove a Surprise, and I have a
perfect reliance upon the Generosity and Conduct of the Troops
I have the Honor to command.

I have thought it less worthy indisposi-

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The Duty, to advise your excellency of the station or situation
of each Fort, and if you be of opinion that the Letter should have
any addition to the Honble Board. I beg leave that it may be con-
sidered as such and delivered to them accordingly.

I have the Honour to be with great Respect

and Obedience
Bacon 17th Nov 1773.

Ed. Jamington Esq^r Esq^r

John Bullingham

To the Honble. Alexander Murray Esq^r

President and Governor of Fort St George.

Honble Sir

I have this Morning dispatched the following

Letter to your excellency

Intelligence

16th

Intelligence

This Day the French sent the Letter from the

their fort, forbidding the going up of Nagore, which they acknowledge
a fair and regular Purchase from the English, and therefore have no
objection to it. The Sir of the Company's Forts they are per-
sued to give up on receiving the objection of the

In 17th Days they report more troops, and in

that since they had for some time from the

The Governor has moved in French, that as the

troops in Nagore are but few the French should be attacked and put to
retreat. The Sir of the Company's Forts and the Governor's Fort
appears this station saying that in 17th Days, they can have the
advantage from the French, and in the mean time they may cause the
March with the appearance of a Negotiation

17th

At 9 this Morning a Letter was dispatched

to the Governor, afterwards Sir John Bullingham was arrived to the

London

Mr Fort St George 20th November 1793

Garden House, where it is said a battery is to be erected.

I find the Information can be depended on
and Society think Appearance gives no small chance of Success.

As I have but little time to bestow on our

As I already acquainted you I have every

Hope from the Bannery of the Honble Comrants Troops, but I

person, I fear will fall short if we are pressed to Hostilities with

our Neighbours. It is with the utmost difficulty the People can

perform the duty in the Bann sufficient of the Regiments of

When we are so well acquainted with Scarcity in the Methods of

Beau, our sufferings when surrounded by an Enemy are too easily

conceived.

I will engage to do my Part of the Duty, and

To my Office, but I presume furnishing Provisions is expected only

from the Nabob, and I have too much Reason to fear we shall

find a considerable Deficiency in that Department.

This much I have thought it my Duty to say

on the Subject, My Situation will apologise for my writing you

so often.

I am Honble Sir

Your respectful Servant

John Dillingham

P. S. The Nabob sent a Humarrack with a Letter this Morning

To Nagapatam. It is returned without my Answer.

At a Consultation Present

Alexander Hume Esq. Governor President

Joseph Smith

Henry Brooke

Samuel Johnson

Edward Tracy

Edward Gifford

Monday

Nov 22^d

Nov 22^d

1019 Fort St George 22^o November 1793

Mr. John Smith informed,
The Minutes of last month's meeting read and approved
Read Letter from the Dutch as entered in foregoing letter

Letter from the Dutch

pendance No: 147 dated 25th inst.

Open to the Hon^{rs}

After the perusal of which of our observations

directing to the Dutch to decline the Port and Kingdom of Singapore
by which he has acquired so great an increase of territory. It is true
and the English and Dutch support us. We begin to see in his late
Observations with the Dutch as far as we could go consistently with the Peace
and amity subsisting between the Crown of England & the State of
Holland. After such warm Allegations to the great Kings of Holland
and Lord Boreale the ready concurrence of his Government in every
Measure which tends to the Advancement of the Peace, we are surprised
and surprised, that the Dutch should declare that the neutrality or
Safeguard of our shores has encouraged the Dutch to arrogate in
their Negotiations with him. We are aware of everything that has
past since these matters were in agitation, We can venture to say
that the Dutch have received no encouragement from the Ministers
of this Court, or the Observations of the King. On the contrary it
is undeniably, that of our Observations to support the Dutch has brought
them, and if the King had not conferred negatively with his Son
the Dutch would not so easily have relinquished their acquisition
in the Singapore Country. We now proceed to take in to consideration the
two Goals on which the Dutch declines to be satisfied. First, whether
in consequence of the Queen's Commissions of the Dutch and Holland
to acquire in the Country, we can assure they challenge them and dispute
them to their ancient limits. The answer is obvious. We cannot at
Subject of Great Britain with impunity and successfully against the
Dutch, unless such a title shall prove from the Majesty of King
James

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have as long as the Society of Friends, between the town of England & the States General continued in Force. As to the second, whether not appearing shortly in the Eastiments of the Dutch, will we assist in Nabob, with the Company's Soldiers and Ships belonging to him. If the Nabob only means by this Question whether we will assist him with the Company's Ships in case he is attacked by the Dutch. The answer is - most undoubtedly we will assist him and expect such extracts to the utmost of our Power. But further we cannot go, unless it is evident on the stated Grounds that the Intentions of the Dutch are hostile to the Tranquillity of the Carnatick. - Agreed that in answer to the Nabob's Letter to the Council of the foregoing General Observations be drawn out and laid before the Board for their Approbation.

As the Nabob has repeatedly alleged that the Dutch willfully impede the Negotiation at Nagore by Excessions and unnecessary Delays, the President informs the Board, that in this Morning he desired the Nabob to show him the Town of an accommodation which he required from the Dutch, that the Board may have the South Ground for their future Measures, should this Negotiation not be terminated in an amicable Manner. The Nabob promised to comply with the Council's Request.

Read Letter from Syder Allypawar as mentioned in Countrey Correspondence No 146.

The President reports that the Council of Syder Ally on his arrival here, presented him with a Buck and two Horses.

The following Letter from Colonel Wood is now read.

To the Honble Alexander Bryndal Esq^r President and Governor & Council of Fort St George.

Honble Sir Sir, I am to acknowledge the Receipt of your letter of the 10th Instant.

Inside of the Letter, and a remarkable Letter to

1022 Fort St George 22nd Novem^r 1773

Since he is therefore in consequence of their Duties restored to his Rank in the 8th Light Company's Service and to receive all Amount of Pay and Allowances from the Time of his Dismissal. Ordered that the Executors of Mrs. Rastell be called upon to make good the Amount of the two Summs paid into Mrs. Rastell's Hands by Colonel Wood on her Account of Grain.

Colonel Wood's due:
And to his Clerk in the same

Lt. John Walker re:
Signed the last of Decem^r
1773 to the 1st Decem^r
1773 Brigadier and Lt.
George Bryne is appointed
as in his Room

The President Reports that in consequence of the Resignation of Lt. John Walker, the Capt of Quarter Master is the 1st Battalion. The Brigade becomes vacant and that Colonel Long has recommended Lt. George Bryne to be appointed in his Room. Lt. Bryne is accordingly appointed, and his Barren borders be made

ack.

Joseph Smith.

Geo. Dawson,
Henry Brooke

Arises Smith

Sam. Johnson

Edw. M.

Wm. H. Catford.

had

1023 Fort St George 22 November 1793

Received the following Letter from James M. Smith

Bellingham
To the Honble Alexander Murchison Esq

President & Governor of Fort St George

Respected Sir

I am sorry to trouble you with an

unpleasant subject, and I should think myself very much obliged
to you, and I am much obliged to you for the several Informations
I have received from you.

I understand that you have to request that the Dutch
Government should send some more of their
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that you have to request that the Dutch Government
should send some more of their Government to the Dutch Government.

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should send some more of their Government to the Dutch Government.

Yours

1025 Fort St George 23 November 1743

we at present the People being employed in erecting three Quarters for
near the Garden stone one on the Governor's House and another on the
Garden, while building Bandstands at the Garden House for the People
Two of the soldiers reported from Batavia. One of the soldiers not to report
any one to report on the Garden House.

The Interpreter went to the Market. They say
the building was going, preparing to see them, and with several important
things before they would go.

His report that they have received no news
from Madras - I am at the City. I am very much at the same

Madras 26 November 1743

I have just received intelligence that they have totally
withdrew the above advanced Post
Eastwards to the left of the 20. Eastward 3 of the 20. etc.

Intelligence just now arrived

The ship and Madras today dispatched to Madras to have
orders to embark the troops and carry them to Batavia, about
10 days from Madras and they are expected there to day, and orders
sent to disembark and march them to Madras and without of of
time. A letter is also dispatched to Madras to bring troops
of them.

The Governor has received intelligence that the
ship has arrived from the left and placed in the position of the
ship of the. The ship and Madras today dispatched to Madras to have
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sent to disembark and march them to Madras and without of of
time. A letter is also dispatched to Madras to bring troops
of them.

John Dillingham

Orders to the Master of the ship
Instructions on business has been prepared to the Master of the
of the 25th Eastward - which arriving received the Captain's

1026 Fort St. George 23 November 1773

At the Board, is ordered to be wrote fair and dispatched

Wm. Smith

Joseph Smith

Geo. Danson

Henry Brooke

Enclosed another

Letter to John Carter

L. W. M.

Wm. Smith

Edward B. B. B.

1027 To 14 George 24 November 1773

Received the following Letter from Captain D.

from Capt. D. to the Honble Alexander Mordaunt Esq.

to the Honble Alexander Mordaunt Esq. President of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts

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Diary of which was received this Morning. inclosing a Letter, from
Amir Mc Amrah's Secretary to inform him that Matters are finally
settled with the Dutch. ^{John}

Wm. M. M.

Joseph Smith

Edg. Danson,

Henry Brooks

Charles Smith

Sam. Schaefer,

" Pittmy

" Edward Catford.

1029 Fort St George 26th November, 1773

Enclosed, enclosing Sir James Smith's
Birmingham enclosing the first letter from Oliver the Clerk's drawing
as mentioned in the preceding letter.

To the Honble. Alexander Macleod Esq.

President of the Court of St George

Honble Sir

Dear Sir

with a copy of a letter of your friend.

Honble Sir

Very very much obliged

Yours 23rd November 1773

John Bellingham

Copy of a letter to Lord. James Bellingham Nov. 23rd 1773

Dear Sir

Sir

His Excellency, Lord. James Bellingham

Pratt's finally settled
with the Duke.

One to a copy with Lord. James Bellingham is immediately advised
to the Duke's taking. Some of it

Yours 23rd November 1773

Very very much obliged

John Bellingham

at Birmingham

27th

Received the following letter from Sir James

at Birmingham

Honble Sir

Dear Sir

I am very much obliged to you for the letter of the 23rd inst. which has been forwarded by the
of which having been received I am very much obliged to you for the letter of the 23rd inst. which has been forwarded by the
Duke, which shall be sent by the next opportunity. The fact is not
yet which shall be sent by the next opportunity. The fact is not
likely to affect your friendship. I am very much obliged to you for the letter of the 23rd inst. which has been forwarded by the

Honble Sir

Very very much obliged

Yours 15th November 1773

J. B. Bellingham

Received the following letter from Sir James

1030 Fort St. George 24th Novem^r 1773.

To The Honble Warren Hastings Esq^r

President Governor & Council of Fort William.

Military Department

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 14th inst. in relation to the discharge of Major Green from the service of the Military Department.

Honble Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 14th inst. in relation to the discharge of Major Green from the service of the Military Department.

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Fort St. George 24th Nov. 1773

At a Consultation Presented
Alexander Wynch Esq^r Governor President

Monday
29th Novem^r

Joseph Smith
Henry Brooke
Samuel Johnson
John Maxwell Esq^r Edward Tracey
Edward Lanyon

Mr. John Smith independent.

The Minutes of last consultation read and approved.

Read the following letter from Captain William

Gentlemen

Read from Captain William

Calcutta 30th October 1773.
As I have been so advanced in years and have
a very numerous family of children to provide for. I wish
absolutely to retire from the service to attend to a further business
private affairs in Bengal; I am sorry to add likewise that a
sickness of my family in my former travels in
this

1031 Fort St George 29th November 1793

This morning we received with my Dear Son's presence under the highly
honoured William Phipps of regiments Your Commission to accept
the Military service.

Could you have done since to present my
most grateful thanks to your Honble Board for your many favours
which on that establishment, and of observing your Justice &
conduct with the greatest esteem & respect.

Yours most Obedt Servt John Mordaunt
Nichols, Mordaunt

I agree that Captain Mordaunt is now at Bangalore, and
on the receipt of and as Captain Mordaunt is now at Bangalore, and
that the President's Council have been advised of it. In consequence
of which the following Commissions are ordered to take place. Viz

David Mordaunt Esq in the Rank of Captain Mordaunt do rank from 17th Nov 1793
Robert Scott Esq in the Rank of Captain Mordaunt do rank from 17th Nov 1793
John Jackson Esq in the Rank of Captain Mordaunt do rank from 17th Nov 1793

The President's Council reports the Death of George Mordaunt
at Bellum and Luck Portman of the 4th June 1793. In consequence
of which the following Commissions are ordered to take place. Viz
William Mordaunt Esq in the Rank of Captain Mordaunt do rank from 17th Nov 1793
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John Jackson Esq in the Rank of Captain Mordaunt do rank from 17th Nov 1793

Thomas Cotton Esq in the Rank of Captain Mordaunt do rank from 17th Nov 1793
John Mordaunt Esq in the Rank of Captain Mordaunt do rank from 17th Nov 1793
Charles Mordaunt Esq in the Rank of Captain Mordaunt do rank from 17th Nov 1793
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with the Dutch. Agrees that the President desires to present to
the Nabal the Expanding of authorizing the Surgeon Major in
order to send them to him several Stations.

Wm. Smith

Joseph Smith

Benjamin

Henry Brooke

Charles Smith

Samuel Johnson

Wm. Smith

Wm. Smith
Wm. Smith

1033 Fort St. George 1st December 1793

Enclosed the following Letter from J. P. O.

England.
Gentlemen

Wm. St. George 1st Decem^r 1793

by occasion of my going to the

As I understand the Dutch have brought
a considerable number of negroes more than twenty five men and some
boys upon this coast since some last, and as I am interested you should
be aware of this perfectly well informed of all such circumstances, and the
Problems of them, as may either be of great or small importance to the
Nation's Interest in this country. I am too happy to be able to
such information as you can give, even that of the

As I therefore am informed what is the
at 6:30 o'clock, I have sent at this point of time Settlement on the
last? What numbers of negroes they have or ought to have, and
that of the Dutch distinguishing between the Dutch and the
Whites, negroes, or other of whatever denomination? How
many negroes? and also what subjects of History of the
travels with them?

The substance of this statement upon the
last and the Dutch of it will not be reported to me, and it is
of consequence that Government should be made fully acquainted
with these Particulars; therefore I am concerned you will, agree
my self trying to give as much as I can of the Dutch History and
information. I have the honor to be

Alexander Hynck & Co. Gentlemen
Residents of Fort St. George

At a Consultation of Friends.
Alexander Hynck & Co. Gentlemen, Residents.
Friday
Decem^r 3rd

George Danson
Charles Smith
John Maxwell Stone
Edwards & Co. Agents

Wm.

1034 Fort St. George 3, Duende 1773

M^r. John Smith deciphered.

The Minutes of last consultation read and approved.
Read Letter from the Nabob as referred in sundry former
correspondence No. 130 dated 30th Dec. with the Articles of Agreement
between him and the Dutch at Negapatnam, and also copy of the
Dutch gift of the Dutch on the Court of the ^{same} Court entered in, ^{same} Court
Lation.

The Nabob, meets in one Luck of Bagodius on account
of the Dutch Orders that the same be acknowledged.

The Governor reports to the Board that it is the
Nabob's Desire that the money may be withdrawn from Nagore and
ordered to their several stations, in order to reduce the expense and
also to, leave the Company's Covenants that we are disengaged, small Disputes
with the Dutch, and of course better prepared to provide for the service
of the Carnatic.

Resolved, that Orders be accordingly sent to Lieutenant
Colonel Bellingham to march with the troops with all convenient dis-
patch to Pondicherry, and on his arrival there he will receive, for
the Orders.

Foranale

Agreement between the Nabob, Muzir ul Amrah

Madras Muth, Ramchandra Dowlah, Fathma Muhammed, Muzir ul

Amrah, Bahadur, Bahadur Sing, in the Name and on Behalf of

his Father M^r. M^r. Baidagawar, Nabob of Mysore, Amrah ul

Amrah, Dowlah ul Muth, Dowlah, Dowlah, Amrah ul Muth, Amrah ul

Amrah, Muzir ul Muth, Muzir ul Muth, Muzir ul Muth, Muzir ul Muth

the Carnatic, on one Part, and the Dowlah, Muzir ul Muth, Muzir ul Muth

Governor and Directors of the East of India Company, on the other Part.

Agreement in the Name and on Behalf of the Nabob, Muzir ul Muth

India Company, on the other Part, made and concluded for so much

increase, more and more, the great Friendship, which has long since

been subsisted between his Highness the Nabob and the said Company

and the said Company.

The day between the
Nabob & the Dutch

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of the Duties of the Money of Recognisance amounting to 500000000
annually, and List of Captains visiting me with large sum and
two with 200000000 for every Year. The said Governor and Council pro-
mise to find annually the said Captains according to List to be
born. and to deliver the Money in ready Cash at Negapatnam to him
that brings the Receipt of his Highness for it.

Fourthly. Whereas the Five Original Bills of Sale and one
Receipt of Summa Sawa Bally and Neringer, which are of the Inor
as the Topics have delivered to the Secret have been sent to Bahaw. and
Company promise also to deliver them also in the Month of June or July
of the ensuing Year 1744 to God and appear Monday Factor of the
Great Benefits declaring that besides the said Bills of Sale of above
mentioned Districts and Recognisance, they have no other, neither
of the same kind nor of his Ministers.

Fifthly. His Highness the Subah has by the Grace of God
along Time since been the Lord of his Country the Carnatic. Therefore
his Highness's own May shall by God's Blessing always Hyat Nagore
and Topatury Plains belonging to Tanjore.

Sixthly. The Company promise to deliver up to his
Highness's People such of the Highness's People as well Subalterns
as others that might come for shelter to Negapatnam as fugitives
as likewise is provided on Behalf of the Highness to deliver up the
Company's Subjects and European Servants that might run over
into the Territories of the Highness.

Further, the Honble Company promise to observe
in all things the former Customs, as on the Highness's Part is likewise
promised to show the same to the Honble Company. so that nothing
always Substantiated and Managed according to the Custom. In
this done contracted and agreed to at Nagore.

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and signed by the Magistrate in the Fort the Secretary this day
of the month of December in the year one thousand seven hundred
and seventy three.

Dr. Wm Livingston

London

J. E. G. Macdonald

Mr. Koning

Genl. Roberts

J. A. Smith

Wm. St. John

W. Dugmore

J. D. Smith

Upon Order

of the
Ld. of the

Governor

Genl. Roberts

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1 Maganams Simbaradiv.

1 Catto George

1 Majilie

1 Little Lucie and

1 Adiakamangalum

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2 Maganams together for sum of 300000 Engobas

1 Bill of Sale of the Maganams Company, situated in the Coor-
num Sabiraw, containing 11 Villages with their Tolls &c. for

2400 New Nagapattanam Engobas

1 Bill of Sale of Nagore and what belongs to it and Popabany
for 75000 New Nagapattanam Engobas

1 Bill of Sale of the 5000 Corat annually paid as a Recognisance
Money for 60000 Corat or 200000 New Nagapattanam Engobas

1 Bill of Sale of the three Elephants of Recognisance yearly delivered
to the Corine. Viz. one with large tusk and two with
short ones for 30000 Corinoro Engobas.

* Copy of a Dubrak under the Chudak's Seal dated at Pandichpatnam
alias Nagore the 23^d November 1743 and delivered to the Nagapattanam
Landholders.

To the Chaudes. Amaldar and Directors of

the Subships of Pandichpatnam Nagore these. By Gods Blessing
the Port and Country of Pandichpatnam alias Nagore has been taken
Possession of by the said. We therefore long time past been in
Friendship with and favorably inclined towards the Government of

the Dutch Company in consideration of the proper Orders
shown by the Dutch to the said. We note this directing that conform-
able to the terms of the Government of former Rajas be down to the
time of the Administration of Rajas Contracting long years past
the Stock of the Dutch Company upon receiving one half of the
Customs. That in the ancient Villages there is belonging to

Nagapattanam

Dubrak to the
Dutch.

Dr. 1773
1039 50 1/4 Dr. George D. Dummer 1773

A bond to the Dutch East India Company

Proprietor

10th Sept. To George 3^d Duem. 1773

Mudawar Ali Molk Raschid Ali Daulah, Ammiral Mahomed Munawwar Saib Behauder Behauder Saib who having come out with an Army has conquered the Fort and Country of Simgoor on the Bank of the Dutch East India Company. We the Honble Reynier Van Vlietingen Governor and Director of the Sea Port of Negapatnam on the Coast of Comandel Sea Guiderman of the Coast of the said Sea belonging to the said Company do give this Writing to wit That having purchased from the Chief of the Royal Subjanyce of Simgoor, the District of Caraboor consisting of eight Nagars. Also Nagore, Suptora and the District of Simgoor together with the Bickash &c. and having now received from the Saib the Amount of the said purchase the same delivered all those Districts to the Saib mention of which is also particularly made in the Treaty, as is hereafter expressed, conformable to which we have returned the said Districts to the Saib & give this Engagement that we have no Demand nor concern with the said Country. The Amount of the Five Deds purporting the Sale of the Districts and the Amount purchase of the Bickash in Money and Elephants from the Saib agreeable to the Treaty we have received which renders invalid.

The said Five Deds of Sale together with a Receipt of Munka Subha Biddat and Munguraw, which we have sent to Batavia. We therefore engage that we will procure the said Deds and the said Receipt from Batavia and deliver them to the Saib in June or July 1774 in the Performance of which we are not to make use of any Shift or Excuses. We have given this Writing therefore as a Fund, and Signs our Names thereto in order that it may be of Service in Decision. Dated the 9th of the Moon Rungum 1187 of the Mahametan Era. equivalent to the 23^d of

November

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November 1943.

Sept. 20. 1841. 1841.

Embryonum

of J. G. Hutchinson

Mr. Koning

Kornelii Batorz

J. S. Thompson

Van der

W. Dugmore

J. P. Smith

Mr. Dugmore
dover

John De Witt

1042 Fort St George 3^d Decr, 1793

To the Honble Alexander Wynch Esq^r

Commander Governor of Fort St George

Honble Sir,

Enclosed to Colonel
Bellingham is being
of Troops being expected
at Negapatnam
from Batavia;

Yesterday a salute was fired at Negapatnam
which on Enquiry I find was an Account of the Receipt of a Letter
in Answer to one sent to Batavia, at the same time Troops took
Possession of Trincomore. Such they are told that they may expect
Nine Ships about the Middle of next Month, with Troops amounting
to 1200. As the same time a Commodore is to arrive to take upon him
the Government in the Room of Myndert Van Velzingen who is to
be Commander in Chief of the Forces. They are also directed to make
every Preparation for them, and to put the Fort into the most defence-
able State.

They have at present employed in the Fort about
Three thousand Men, and in different Detached Works near four
thousand.

I therefore submit to your better Judgment whether
it may not be better to have a Port established at Trincomore in order to
keep the Communication open to Chingle - I am,

Honble Sir, Your very Obedt^h Servant

John Bellingham,

Nagore
29th Decr. 1793

Read the following Letter from C^o W^o Pittelsee

at Masulipatam
To the Honble Alexander Wynch Esq^r

Commander Governor of Fort St George

Letter from Mr Pittelsee
including one from Mr
and Mr Davlach

I have with forward you a Letter from Mr
and Mr Davlach

Mr Davlach, which came with one addressed to the Chief of this Place
respecting the Payment of Part of the 2^d Part of the Tribute for 1793.

I am with Respect & Humble Sir,

Your most Obedt^h Servant

John Whitehill

Masulipatam

29th Decr 1793

St George's
Nov 3^d Decm^r 1793

Amami. ~
To the Honble Alexander Spotswood Esq.

3. I have examined the accounts of the Club =

Turnstones at full moon

Yellow

Chmboze

Matamoros

Patroni

William

Deborah and under the command
of said Captain in the Prisoner

Founding -

of my mother the General of
General Smith.

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Two musical staves with handwritten notes. The top staff has a treble clef and a single note. The bottom staff has a treble clef and a single note.

and have nothing to remark.

Amelia's story

Dear Mr. Pitt, I am

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H. M. J. Langue

3^d December 1773

*Ammonites Charles Smith
Cincinnati Ohio Jan. 1860*

Gen. Moutrey
G. O. Davis

And finally of Multiplication is now good

White Horse Brand Scotch Whisky

My dear Sir,
I am very glad to hear of your recovery of health.

Stamile

1044 Fort St. George 3^d Decem^r, 1773

Honble Sir Sirs

I
Am from the Chief
Council at Madras
and respecting the
Beg. Gov.

Accompanying this we have the Honor to enclose
You a Letter which the Chief has laid before us addressed to him by Captain
Beg. Gov. praying a Release from his confinement.

The Court must consider the circumstances of this & then
determine whether he is so much an Officer of City and London, that the
We wish to interfere with your Honor. But Sir, Release we know not
whether to do it by receding the manner by which he first connected him-
self with the Company; or by representing the insignificance to which he
has reduced himself by the attempt to abuse the confidence of the Compa-
ny in the same manner as he did that of the South. In the first case
he seems to have done harm to our Company having forfeited the
Honors and Employments he held in the South's Service when he
united himself to the Company; and in the other being without Laws
or Sanctions, to be more worthy the continued Respectment of our Go-
vernment. We submit both Considerations to your Honor &c. and
should either or both appear of sufficient weight to engage you to
give a favorable hearing to his Petition, and should he hereafter
abuse the Liberty you may in fact see he claims to show him. We
think the forfeiture of his Pension which will be thereby incurred, will
more than recompense the Company for any consequences which such
abuse can occasion.

We are, very respectfully

Yours very respectfully

27th Decem^r 1773

Honble Sir Sirs
Your most Obedt. Humble Servants
John Whitehill

Wm. Dale Talmer
John Sudran
I am the former friend of Captain Beg. Gov. the
Boardman of Madras, that it would be very improper to give him

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his taking at this time, when the English were in the South and
the Malabar was a good one. Opportunity of carrying on
intrigues with others of those powers which might prove of use to
quarrel to the Company's interest in the East. - Nevertheless the Board
are willing to mitigate the rigor of his punishment, provided we
Opportunity we give him of making his escape. - Ordered that Mr
White be in actual attendance.

W. M. M.

John Smith

Mr. Barton

Henry Smith

Charles Smith

John Smith

W. M. M.

W. M. M.

W. M. M.

10th Nov 3rd December 1773

In consequence of the Resolution in Council this
Day, the following Orders were sent to Lieut. Colonel Bellingham,
Commanding Officer of the Troops at Nagore.

Sir,
You will be pleased on the receipt here of to march
with the Troops, & settling them under your command, with con-
sistent Expedition to Trincomalee, where my order arrived. You
will receive further Orders as
may be necessary.

Yours &c. George
3rd December 1773.

Sir,
I am
Yours most obed^t Servant
Alexander Mynoch Esq.

At a Consultation Present

Tuesday 4th George Danson
Decr 7th Charles Smith
Henry Brooke
Samuel Johnson
Edward Bracey
Edward Colford

The President, & Mr. John Smith, & Mr. Stone indispensed
General Smith absent
The Board having on the Business of the other
Department the following Letter from the Dutch Deputies is

read.
Translation
To the Honble. Alexander Mynoch Esq.
President Governor of Fort St. George and the Gentlemen of the
Honorable Sir Sirs.
Letter from the Dutch
Deputies
In consequence of the order the latter re-
ceived

1047 *St George's* *Decr* 1773

It now has honor to be among us and fully

Hande die dies

Dear most dear & noble & sweet
1722

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For Mutual accumulation

Sept 15 George
6 Decm. 1773

Wm. & Mark. Dornier

It is with the faraway in answer and immediately

Returned
To Philip Jacob Dormer
William Blackham
London 6th April

Guttenberg

Adm to the South
Department -

Many Gentlemen,

Dear most dear, & noble friends
Heaven's Speech is in himself

Wm. J. Burge
4th Decm. 1873

Wm. C. C. C.

Dea Sampson,
Henry Street,
Brookline

Wm. Phillips

1. J. M. L. L.

1048 Fort St. George 7th Decem^r 1773

Received the following letter from Lt. Colonel
Bellingham dated 3rd Instant

To The Honble Alexander Wynch Esq^r

President & Governor of Fort St. George

Honble Sir,

Since, my last writing worth troubling you

with has happened.

I have it from tolerable authority, that the strength

Letter from Lt. Colonel
Bellingham to me
of the Dutch at Nagapattanam.

of the Military at Nagapattanam is

| | |
|-----------|------|
| Europeans | 1100 |
| Malays | 900 |
| Sepoys | 1500 |

I am sure I shall have the pleasure of presenting

You with a Monthly Return of the Troops.

I am, Honble Sir,

Yours

Nagore
3rd Decem^r 1773.

I am sorry that I am

John Bellingham

Come in the following Letter from Lt. Colonel

Bellingham.

To The Honble Alexander Wynch Esq^r

President Governor of Fort St. George

Honble Sir,

Three African a Ship arrived at Nagapatt-

nam from Saprapattam, with fifty three Europeans. They are all

immediately disembarked and lodged in the Fort.

The Books mentioned in former Letters are

both within and without the Fort are still lying on.

I am, Honble Sir,

Your very obedient servant

Nagore
5 Decem^r 1773.

John Bellingham

JA

1049 Fort St George No. 10, Decem^r, 1773

At a Consultation Present

Hendrick Wyck 6th Major Governor, President

Friday
Decem^r 10

George Danson

Henry Doreke

Samuel Johnson

Edwards Stanley

Edwards Galtford

General Smith about. M^{rs} John Smith, Charles Smith & the
above mentioned.

The Minutes of last Consultation read and

approved.

Read two Letters from the Quaker dated the 6th
and 7th instant as ordered in Laundry Correspondence No 15 & 157

The first containing the Request of Smith's

request his weight for Eng. 403rd 3. being the sum summing
due of the 5000 which the Quakers promised to pay at Smith's

Letter from the Quakers

partly.

Ordered that the same be acknowledged.

Also read with a List of Names for the Laundry

which are intended paying. Ordered that the same be completed
with, if the articles come in ahead from the Company's Store.

The President's long before in 1773 and the two
following letters which are received from the Quakers.

Humble Sir,

From the Quakers
Referring to the
Plan of the Quakers
and the Quakers of
the Quakers.

I have received your favor of the 23rd Decem^r
and have communicated it to the Quakers, your intentions of
helping them in the Quakers, and of sending Mr. Dugood to carry
on the Quakers in the Quakers.

As this Mr. Dugood writes me of the

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23rd Dec^r. That he would be at Tanjore in Sum or Eight Days -
would you choose he should proceed immediately to the Northward or
continue to assist Captain Stevens in surveying the interior of the
Fort, on which he was before employed? without his assistance I
am afraid we shall not be able to get ready for the January
Ship so accurate a Blunder should wish. The General Survey
Captain Stevens writes must be deferred, until the other is done
as he cannot go out to instruct the Young Gunsmith before, do not take
him of their providing with ammuni- File then he means to attend
to the Works and Bussings of the Fort. I am glad the Works at Ma-
dras are likely to go on, but hope some Difference in the Time of
my arrival will not be material as I wish to return as soon as I am ready
Survey of this Place before my Return as I am sure you may
think Major of consequence, I judge it necessary that something
be done now, should the Dutch continue in their Revolution of hap-
ing up their Advanced Works, which they are now employed in building
for this Place can never be resumed here while it is open and the
Dutch have so large a Force at Nagapatam - and a chain of
Battlements of them within less than a mile of it. They yesterday
received Fifty Men from Sathnapatam.

I should be glad to know your Intentions
regarding Pudukottam, as the Repair of the B. reaches here formerly
ordered have not been carried into Execution - nothing having been
done since the Siege of Tanjore.

I had written thus far before I saw the Army

was to march.

Captain Bellinghams proposes to leave a Com-
pany of Sepoys with me and I intend to keep the Company of
European Dragoons here to leave the Troopers in the Streets and
assist in the Survey.

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I am most respectfully

Respectfully

Yours most Obed^t & Grate^l Servant

James M^r Dunn 1793

Patrick Coyte

The Honble Secy^{ry} of the War Office

Honble Sir

Reference to some
Copy

From Mr Secretary O'Brien letter to me in relation to the request for a

letter as my Commission with the Army can be nothing more

than it is from Lord's that I should be admitted with all business

entitled. As I perceive that to be in consequence of the Army

moving, and not that you are particularly anxious for my

service here before I return I shall not wait but applicable to my

letter of yesterday, until I am served with your letter to Dublin, when

I shall be ready to proceed in Dublin, I am with most cordiality to

Madam, or if applicable by the way of London in which is still with

Captain's friend, the Lord's of the British and bring from London

what drawings are presented. I am with the same

Yours most Obed^t & Grate^l Servant

Patrick Coyte

James M^r Dunn 1793

Patrick Coyte

James M^r Dunn

Henry Brooke

John: Pickers

Edw: M^r

William Dunn 1793

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Batham at Fort Bombay.

To the Honble William Hornby Esq^r.

President Governor &c. Council in Bombay

Honble Sir & Sirs

Letter to the President
of Bombay and
Chairing of the Disputes
between the Rats
and the Duckling
Finally accommodat
ed.

The informed you in our Address of the 4th Mo^o.
of the Disputes which had arisen between the Rats and the Duck
concerning certain Villages and Districts in the Town of London
and the Bar & the thought necessary to take in advising the Rats
to take possession of the same.

We have now the pleasure to acquaint you
Honor^r Sir that these Disputes are entirely accommodat^d.

We are Honble Sir & Sirs,
Your most Obed^t Servants

Fort St. George

10 Decem^r 1773

Alex Wynch of Council

The President this Day receives the follow^g

ing Letter from Lt. Col^l Birmingham.

To the Honble Alex Wynch Esq^r.

President Governor &c. Council of Fort St. George

Letter from Lt. Col^l

Birmingham

has rec^d the Letters
of the 3^d Inst^t. & so
much has and
is taking away

May 6th Dec^r 1773.

Honble Sir & Sirs I am favor^d with your orders dated
the 3^d Instant, in the sense to which the troops under my com
mand with the Artillery & others shall begin their march
the 2^d Inst^t.

I am Able Sir & Sirs

Your very Obed^t Servants

John Bellingham

At

1053 Fort St. George 13th Decem^r. 1773

At a Consultation Present

Alexander M^r Smith Esq. Governor

Joseph Smith

Henry Bontle

Samuel Anderson

Edward Stacey

Edward Hylford

W^{ts} Mr John Smith, Master Smith & Son introduced

The Minutes of last Consultation was approved

General Smith lays before the Board the

following Management of the Shroops which is approved and

ordered to be carried into Execution.

Management of the Shroops for the ensuing Year

1st April

1st Company to go to Smiths property now at Madras

2nd Comp^y. to come to Madras to the Southward

3rd Comp^y. to go to Vittore 2nd

4th Comp^y. to continue to the Northward

W^{ts} of the 5th Comp^y was at Madras to go to Vittore and the

other 4th was at Vittore to come to Madras

W^{ts} 3rd Comp^y to go to Vittore and the 4th to come to Vittore

1st May

1st Comp^y. 1st Aug^r. to go to Smiths property now at Vittore

2nd Comp^y. 2nd Aug^r. to come to Madras 2nd

3rd Comp^y. 3rd Aug^r. to come at Madras to go to Vittore

Shroops

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Sepoys

- 1st Battalion, Hopkins, - to come to Madras - - - - - near as Villam
 2nd Do^o Johnson to go to Trichinopoly. - - - - - at Madras
 3rd Do^o Courcy to be stationed at Amboor (at Amboor already
 4 Do^o Mudungal to go to Villore - - - - - at Nagore.
 5th Do^o Edington to go to Madras - - - - - Do^o
 6 Do^o - Manicki to go to Villore - - - - - at Madras.
 7 Do^o to remain at Salumet
 8 Do^o Brown - Do^o to Villore - - - - -
 9 Do^o Kelly - remain at Trichinopoly
 11 Do^o Bruce to come to Madras - - - - - at Trichinopoly
 11 Do^o Duncan to remain at Engle - - - - -
 12 Do^o Godfrey to go to Villore - - - - - at Nagore.

WB. the Sepoy Battalions to take their Arms
 with them to their Respective Stations

First Officers Stations

1st Brigade -

Colonel Lang

- 1st Colonel Langham to go to Villore with the 2nd Battⁿ 1st Regiment
 2nd Colonel Bellingham to go to Trichinopoly with 1st Battⁿ 1st Reg.
 Major Harper - to go to Villore with the 2nd Battalion 1st Reg.
 Major Fitzgibbon to go to Trichinopoly with the 1st Do^o 1st Do^o

2nd Brigade

Colonel Wood

- 1st Colonel Bonyour to come to Madras with the 1st Battalion 2nd Reg.
 2nd Colonel Bonyour to continue at Madras. He returns in 2nd Battⁿ.
 Major Baidice - 2nd Regiment with 1st Battⁿ 2nd Reg.
 Major Hether to go to Villore with the 2nd Battⁿ 2nd Reg.

WB. Colonel Hether's Supernumerary

WB

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At a Consultation Present

Alexander M^{rs} Esq. Governor

Joseph Smith

Mondayth Decem^r 13th George Danson

Henry Bonnet

Samuel Johnson

Edward Stacey

Edward Polford

M^{rs} J^{rs} Smith, Martha Smith & some indisposed

The Minutes of last Consultation was approved

Generals Smith lays before the Board the

following arrangement of the troops which is approved and ordered to be carried into Execution.

Arrangement of the troops for the ensuing Year

Artillery

1st Company to go to Southwicks now at Madras.

2nd Comp^y. to come to Madras to the Southward

3rd Comp^y. to go to Madras D^o

4th Comp^y. to continue to the Northward

The 1st of the 5th Comp^y may now at Madras, to go to Madras and the other 4th now at Madras to come to Madras

M^{rs} J^{rs} Smith to go to the Governor and the Artillery at Southwicks and Captain Smith to remain there as before

Infantry

1st Batt^y. 1st Aug. to go to Southwicks now at Madras

1st D^o 2nd D^o to come to Madras D^o

2nd D^o 1st D^o now at Madras to go to Madras

2nd D^o 2nd D^o to remain at Madras

Edwards

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Sepoys

- 7th Battalion, Apthams, - come to Madras - - - - - near at Villam
2nd Co. Johnson to go to Trichinopoly - - - - - at Madras
3rd Co. Baring to be stationed at Chembor - - - - - at Chembor already
4th Co. Muddungal to go to Villam - - - - - at Nagore.
5th Co. Edington - to go to Madras - - - - - D^o
6th Co. Munkin to go to Villam - - - - - at Madras.
7th Co. to remain at Salumet - - - - -
8th Co. Brown - D^o to Villam - - - - -
9th Co. Kelly - remain at Trichinopoly - - - - -
10th Co. Bruce to come to Madras - - - - - at Trichinopoly
11th Co. Duncan to remain at Engole - - - - -
12th Co. Godfrey to go to Villam - - - - - at Nagore.

W.B. the Sepoy Battalions to take their Guns
with them to their Respective Stations

Futo Officers Stations

1st Brigade -

Colonel Lang

- Lt. Colonel Bingham to go to Villam with the 2nd Battⁿ 1st Regiment
Lt. Colonel Bellingham to go to Trichinopoly with the 1st Battⁿ 1st Reg.
Major Harper - to go to Villam with the 2nd Battalion 1st Reg.
Major Fitzgibbon to go to Trichinopoly with the 1st D^o 1st D^o

2nd Brigade

Colonel Wood

- Lt. Colonel Bingham to come to Madras with the 1st Battalion 2nd Reg.
Lt. Colonel Bellingham to continue at Madras - - - - -
Major Bellingham 2nd Regiment
Major Bellingham to come to Madras with the 1st Battⁿ 2nd Reg.
Major Bellingham to go to Villam with the 2nd Battⁿ 2nd Reg.

W.B. Colonel Bellingham - - - - -

W.B.

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M^{rs}. M^{rs}. 1st Batt^y 2^d Brigade to march to Vellore.

M^{rs}. 4th Batt^y 2^d Batt^y of Dragoons - 2^d

The first Batt^y of Dragoons to march to Madras

The 3rd 2^d 2^d Batt^y to march to Madras

The Garrison Company of the 2^d Batt^y 1st Brigade to march to Fort St. George from the Regiment.

In consequence of the foregoing arrangements the following Order is directed to be given to the Garrison

To the Honourable Colonel Bellingham

in the Office commanding the Army.

Received of the
Bellingham for the
Garrison of the
Garrison.

The following Distribution of the Dragoons to be given to the Garrison of the Garrison

The 1st Batt^y of Dragoons of the 2^d Brigade with the 4th and 12th Batt^y of Dragoons together with the 3^d Company of Dragoons

to be given to the Garrison of the Garrison of the Garrison

European Dragoons will be given to the Garrison of the Garrison

As the Garrison of the Garrison of the Garrison of the Garrison

Indians

The 2^d Batt^y of Dragoons, the other belonging to the 2^d Batt^y of Dragoons and the first Batt^y of Dragoons with the Garrison

Indians

The 1st Batt^y of Dragoons with the Garrison of the Garrison of the Garrison of the Garrison

The 1st Batt^y of Dragoons with the Garrison of the Garrison of the Garrison of the Garrison

Jan

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Dear Sir

Your most Obed^t Serv^t

Chas. Mynck R^y

All I the Secretary lays before the Board a Communi-
cation from Capt. Duncan for the Commission of Black Officers in
his Battalion. Approves and their Commissions ordered to be

made out accordingly.

Mr. Station having represented the necessity
of having an Officer of Artillery to regulate Superintend the
at Pringapattum. Lt. Machingo is removed from Ganjam and
appointed to that Station, and as it appears to the Board necessary
to have an Artillery Officer of Experience at Ganjam as the Detach-
ment in the District under that Station is frequently on Service
Captain Augustus D. Morgan is accordingly appointed to the com-
mand of the Artillery and to regulate the Stores in that settle-
ment.

The President informs the Board that he has rec^d
Intelligence of the attack of a large Body of Mahometans under the
Chief leader Ragomans Quo towards the Dominion of the Subah
and has by a Letter from Mr. Whitehead mostly advising promptly
to be so he is informed they have had some skirmishes with the forces
of the Subah. However the Report is of Opinion that Ragomans will
soon be unopposed to them, as it is said the Army of the
Subah is closely pressed by the Mahometans, and much distressed
for want of Commissions.

Ordered, that a Letter be writ^t to the President

Command of Fort William advising him of the same.

Executed as directed

W. Mynck

Chas. Mynck

Chas. Mynck

Chas. Mynck

Chas. Mynck

Chas. Mynck

Chas. Mynck

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Received the following Letter from Lt. Colonel

Bellingham

To the Honble Alex. Weymer Esq.

President and Governor of Fort St. George.

Honble Sir,

Letter from Lt. Colonel
William Bellingham
on behalf of the Army
he has quartered the
Troops in Burma
Bettah.

This Morning I marched the Army to Burma Bettah
near which I proposed to encamp. But the Army has since fallen
so faint and weary, that the latter Part of the Baggage and
such necessaries I kind. I have therefore been under the necessity
of quartering the whole in the Town and have Reason to apprehend
that the Weather will oblige me to halt here tomorrow.

However Sir, I beg You will be assured that
my last Endeavour shall be exerted to prevent the Subalterns from
being molested, and nothing but unavoidable Necessity shall retard
any march.

I am Honble Sir,

Yours Obedt^l

10th Decem^r 1793.

Your very Obedt^l Servant.

John Bellingham.

I dispatched the following Letter to the President

Command of Fort William.

To the Honble Warren Hastings Esq.

President Governor or R. Council of Fort William.

Honble Sir Sir,

Letter to Bengal
advicing of the march
of the Mysore
Army. The Subaltern

I have informed You in our Address of the
Lt. Col. of the Mysore, found necessary to pursue after the
duction of Mysore in assisting the Rebels to take possession of
certain District in the Mysore Country occupied by the Rebels.

I have now the pleasure to inform You
that these Disputes are fully finally accommodated and a peace
Treaty has been ordered to this Disputes.

By advice which have been received from
Hydrabad, the Mysore of the March of a large Body of Mysore
troops into the Territories of the Rebels, under the command of
that

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The President further reports that a Samanai is arrived from Bonaik with letters to the select committee from Mr. Pringle advising of the March of the Maharatta Army against the Soubah, & representing the situation of Bonaik in the Maharatta Government from which it appears that many of the Brumhar People are greatly distressed by Ragonant Dava, and that Sataga Bomsara a Bawofue Brumharatta one of the Brothers of the late Sengoo, has taken up Arms against him at the Head of a large Body of Cavalry - When the latter was left Bonaik the Soubah's army was in the greatest distraction from a Report that Sambagie Bhamata was marching towards that Place with a large force - The Nabob accompanied the President that he had abhorred Intelligence of the March of Sambagie Bhamata with 15000 Horse towards Bonaik, and that Ragonant Dava had detached Sambarrows with 10000 Horse to oppose him. The Nabob adds that he was informed Sambagie had collected three Lacks of Rupees in the Country to which he had marched, that his intention was going to Bonaik was to raise as much Money as he could and then to proceed to the Fort of Munsick where the Mother of Munim Begum lives.

The following Letter is just received from Mr.

Mr. Pritchard

To the Honble. Alexander Wynch Esq.
President Governor & Council of
Honble Sir Wm. Fort St. George

Letter from Mr. Pritchard
He proposes to move
the troops at Shore
towards the fort
near the Maharatta

In my account which has been received from Hyderabad lately and those particularly which come in letters relating to the rights forwarded to the President. The Soubah's Affairs are represented to him so disreputable a situation, and the strength of the Maharattas taken so formidable, that I cannot be without apprehension for the consequences - more especially as it is reported that a Party of the Maharattas will shortly be sent to

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Long was the heart under Satius Reg. Should this stop the
Dangers will become so great that it may be necessary to make some
show of our strength to keep them in awe and to prevent the com-
mence of their being from reflecting our Disorders and Jan of Opinion
it will be best to do this by moving the troops at 6 o'clock towards
the frontiers lightly equipped and with orders to the commanding
Officer to regulate his movements by the motions of the Thacker
orders, and if any should enter our Borders to endeavour if possible
to make up their numbers and let them feel our readiness to receive
by for the first Offence as to make them feel our readiness to receive
it.

It is not impossible but the object in my
Proposals for engaging the Company to take him under their Dis-
tinction should be that the private as is much likely with the
it seems intended to give them. They should be made
aware of this kind of conduct by Proposals towards engaging
Company in this assistance in which I think I am to receive the
and what I have to say would cause me to return. It is true we may
suffer a temporary loss by entering into any measure for the
distinction as the Distinction among us is not as yet
before the loss is not. but the feelings which it is to be expected
the subject would make to engage us in the subject in any more than
a counterbalance such loss, and the danger to which our Opinions
would be exposed should be that the Distinction which is of his
they is a consideration of such importance that as to make the
distinction of a temporary loss of little consequence. - Another
we can but judge of those matters and being mentioned how
they have the Rights of your Submissions have to conduct

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I am respectfully
Yours most obed^t Serv^t
John Whitehill

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The Board are of Opinion that it would at present be rather too precipitate to order the Troops at Ellore into the Service as it may not by any Means contain that the Mahometans mean to disturb the Company's Establishments. Such a Step would only demonstrate our Suspensions and could be attended with no good Purpose. All Troops at Ellore are always supposed to be in Readiness to take the Field it will therefore be Time enough for them to march out of Garrison when the Instructions of the Agent are now are no longer Matters of Doubt should the Mahometans move towards the Sea coast, and threaten them with Invasion, it will then be requisite for Mr Pitt-Rivers to order the Troops to move and to take every other necessary Measure for the Preservation of the Coast. And now, that Mr Pitt-Rivers has wrote to conformable to the sense of the foregoing Minute.

The President has before the Board the following

Letter from Mr John Bellin
Honble Sir,

Fort William 17th Novem^r 1743

I am from Luck.
Bellin shews to me
you the Service.

Having the Sanction of Mr Hastings Approves
A pair of my 6 Mules in this Address I request Your Excellency to assign
my Commission in the Madras Company's Service

The Indemnity to this Satisfaction and to
obtain to require a further Introduction in your Time, Sir, than to
declare that I cannot longer with Honor hold my Commission about
from my Duties as an Officer, and to return to it would ruin my
Future Expectations and consequently my Happiness

With the most grateful Sense of the Indulgence

You have already been pleased to honor me with. I am Honble Sir
Your obliged Most Obed^t & most devoted Serv^t

John Bellin
J. B.

1063 Ford St. Cambridge, Mass., 1944

Edmund

Joseph Smith

Edw. Barron

Henry Smith

Phenol

Am. J. Whittier

Edith

Billings

Edward Colford.

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Dispatched the foregoing Letter to Mr. Whitehill

at Masulipatam.

To John Whitehill Esq^r.

Chief, Masulipatam

Sir,

As to Mr. Whitehill
not to order the Troops
to the Fort, in his
the Instructions of the
Mahrattas are in-
distinguish the
Gent.

I have received Your Letter with the several Orders
from Hyderabad, which were this Day laid before Council, and also
Your Letter to them.

The Intelligence which we have by the Return
of the Pilot, gives us to understand that Eight Days ago a Boat was
almost conducted between the Sabak and the Mahrattas, and con-
mitions one of the Articles of the Accommodation. Our Intelligence
from Bombay gives us Reason to think that for some time the Honor
of the Mahratta will be fully engaged at Home.

However should the Submission of Pragabab
be nearly hostile to the Company's Possessions to the Northward it is
our Opinion that it will be time enough for our Troops to move from
Ellore when his Designs become obvious. In the Mean Time should
the Mahrattas move towards the Forts of our Forts and threaten
them with Invasion. You will order the Troops at Ellore into the
Field and give Directions to Colonel Smith to make use of every Ma-
nœuvre in his Power to stop their Attacks and save the Company's
Possessions from Depredation. - The General I believe you will
be Your Guide at Bombay in a few Days I hope to receive more
full Information, and if necessary to transmit you a more pro-
per Plan for Your Operations in the future.

I am Sir,

Your most Obedt. Servt.

Charles Mordaunt

Fort St. George

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18th

Enclosed the following Letter to Mr. Whitehill

1065 Fort St. George 18th Decem^r 1793

To the Honble ^{Burgess} Alexander Hayneth Esq^r
Governor of Fort St. George
Honble Sir Sirs

At Fort and Birmingham
arriving at Fort St. George
by sea on the 17th inst
from Nagasaki

Shimoda Bay
15 Decem^r 1793

To your orders, I have much to say
more completed on Shimoda Bay

Shimoda Bay

Shimoda Bay

Shimoda Bay

Shimoda Bay

At a Consultation Present

Alexander Hayneth Esq^r Governor

Joseph Smith

Henry B. Swete

Monday
Decem^r 16th

George Danvers
Charles Smith

John Manwellstone Edward Sney

Mrs. John Smith, Thomas Hatford and others

The Governor reports the death of 24 persons

and John Hayneth reports the former the 13th inst

the Governor's report by the Governor

of the 13th inst and by the Governor of the 13th inst

Henry B. Swete in the town of 17 persons to send from the 13th inst

Thomas H. B. in the town of 17 persons to send from the 13th inst

Walter Douglas D. in the town of 17 persons to send from the 13th inst

William Andrews Esq^r of Henry B. Swete

John Smith D. of the 13th inst

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George We design in the Room of Walter Douglas to come from the 13th Inst.

Read the following Letter from Major Thomas

Hutchins

To the Noble Alexander Murch Esq.

Consident Governor &c. Command of Fort St. George
Honble Sir Sirs

Letter from Major
Hutchins, applying for
Leave to go to England
on an ill of Health.

Before the Dispatch of the Murray Carriage
I applied to Your Honor &c. for Permission to proceed to Europe by the
Way of Surinam, finding that I could not be accommodated with a
Cottage in the Murray.

But having since learnt by a private Letter
from Mr. Murch that the Banks Indianum is to be dispatched from
Bamboy direct without touching in the Malabar Coast I am therefore
I am under the necessity of again intruding on Your Honor &c. to
request You would be pleased to order me a Passage on the
first Indianum to be dispatched from hence for Europe.

The enclosed Certificate from the Surgeons
together with your own Observations, will I doubt not be sufficient
to convince Your Honor &c. how necessary this Voyage may be
for the Recovery of my Health and the Establishment of a permanent
Home much impaired by Fatigues in this Climate and the bad
Consequences of several Wounds received in the former Service.

Altho' I may expect therefore that Your Honor &c.
will be pleased to grant my Request and for that that You would be
so good as to make just mention of me to the Honble Council of Directors
as may obtain me their Permission to return with my Family to
India, as soon as the Matters of my Voyage are accomplished.

I have the Honor to be with the greatest Respect

Yours St. George
18 Decem 1773.

Respect Sir Sirs
Thomas Murchins

Major

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Fort St. George 13 June 1793

We accordingly had Major Thomas Fletcher has suffered considerable injury in his right limb from a Bad Head wind by the long confinement that was the consequence of it. His constitution has been much relaxed &c has become subject to Bilious Disorders. As there and the Weakness of his Limb are recoverable by careful Climate, & by the use of Mineral Waters. It is advised to make a tour of them.

Wm. Baskley
Jrd Alexander Surgeon

Major Fletcher has already obtained permission to travel to Europe and has been mentioned to the Honble Board, with very singular thanks of our Govt. The Board imagined that Major Fletcher's going to England was private business and accordingly wrote to Mr. Murray Baskley last week. Major Fletcher in the foregoing letter represents the bad state of his health as the cause of his leaving India and has produced certificates to this effect from the surgeons, Mr. Baskley and Mr. Fletcher in his most obliging letter to the Govt of Bombay.

A letter from the Committee of Affairs with an extract from their Minutes, proposing certain alterations in the arrangement of the stores at the Fort Garrison & the Ordnance and recommending the clearance of a form for a general return of the Military stores upon the Fort, and likewise particular forms for the Monthly Returns of stores from the Fort Garrison. The Committee further recommended some Regulations in the Dept^{ts} of small & Military Stock & Gun and Ammunition of stores. Copies of these Regulations do lie on the table, & the subjects contained in them will be taken into consideration after the Adjutant's

Order

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But as the forms of Monthly Returns of Arms from the
Out Garrison and Subordinaries recommended by the Committee
are evidently preferable to the Forms observed at present It is ordered
that Copies of the said Forms be transmitted to the several Forts &
camps, that they be directed to conform to the same in future.

Wm Smith

Joseph Smith.

Geo. Danton
Henry Brooks
Circulates & settles

Wm Smith

Wm Smith
Edward Stephens.

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actually concluded, the two Presidents thought it necessary to wait upon the Nabob the succeeding Morning as well to know his Sentiments of what future Measures the Maharattas were likely to pursue as to consult with him on the Means of providing against his hostile Attempts should they land there (since this Day). The Nabob informed him he had received no later Intelligence than what he had delivered to the President the preceding Night. That as to his Opinion whether the Maharattas would attack the Fort at the ensuing Season the two thought they were not; but that such Opinion ought to be no Means to be the Grounds of our Measures; we should consider the Maharattas as a Conjuror and take our Steps accordingly; that the Maharattas were a People without Religion, greedy of Conquest, often and often and when their March were sent towards Anderton they had no Dawlat and the Governor in those Parts had every thing to apprehend from them, and when their Motions hinder this Way, Hyderabad and our Ind Reason to be returned, and there was no staying with certainity against whom their Views were directed, until actual Hostilities make them manifest. That he the President then said the Disposition of the Army was well known to the known Nabob, the greatest Part had moved towards Bellare and the Remains were at Trichinopoly. But that as the laying up of Provisions of all kinds in the several Forts was a Matter of the highest Importance, he would be obliged to his Highness for a List of the Provisions in Store in the several Garrison, which the Nabob promised should be given him, and at the same time the Nabob desired to have an Account of the Number of Troops at the several Forts with an Estimate of the Quantity of Provisions requisite for them for any given Time; for instance for six Months. The President then told the Nabob that there was another most necessary Expedient for the Support of War - Money that besides the extraordinary Charges, there was due provision to

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The Company, for the first of the year of this month, the sum of one lakh of Bagas, and that money for the purchase of what the President had more, but had no more obliged to withhold for some time the payment of the yearly money to the Company's servants. The President in July told him that he desired to be yearly paid his share, that in case of absence, the residue of the Company being his due, that he could say nothing, but that if there were no profits, whatever the risk was, should be paid and that he never told the last words would show his intention respecting the Discharge of the extraordinary charges. That the President further said that he had said and said upon which he wanted to have the President's opinion respecting the negotiation with the other Ally, that he might supply the other Ally with his provisions, for an Alliance. On the 1st of August the President had said the same to me at his garden. The President then acquainted the Board that when the President had said to long before him and not in the presence of the Company, with them upon which he wanted to have the President's opinion respecting the negotiation. He declared in the strongest manner and offered to declare upon the term that he had always been the very thing of his fortune and otherwise he was in the possession of the Company. That he had said in his life in the last, and would be a very fine man in his life for him. The President then delivered in the following copy of Intelligence

Intelligence

Intelligence

Between the years the 13th Decr 1773

On Sunday the 12th Decr 1773 at about half past seven in the morning the President had said and said in the morning and about 1/2 past ten the ship was mounted after a check of about 1/2 past 12. After he again entered his ship. There was brought from the ship of Orange and

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wanted

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Intelligence of the
Operations of the
Madrass Army, viz. of the
Peace with the
Madrass Army, viz. of the
Peace with the

Rao and Reported to his Highness that he Ragonath Rao had
written to him from the River Bhakra and had petitioned his High-
ness for his Side the Suburbs of Ammamata after which Ammamata
to the Cape of Venkatapoor and he is now making towards the River
Bhakra. Hence one may conceive Ammamata to go to the Side of
Sholapur for that District is situated just beyond the Bhakra
and from Sholapur are two Roads one which leads to the District
of Hyderabad and another to the Province of Carnate. The
path. It is the lack of his Highness's Ammamata and those of your
Highness. viz. that he Ragonath Rao does not intend to go into
Savagie Bhakra as formerly but that he is sending him to the
and Mahomed Sultan's commandant he means to have everything
settled in that Quarter that he may be able to carry on an ex-
peditious of importance and that he is making Rao and De-
parting expeditiously away from the same place.

Hence, thus reported to your Highness what I have
After our arrival was at evening Saig Jung
Forwar Jung Halkam Jander for town, Bhokan Ghansawan &
were at the Durbar. and there was Music.

Wm. Ammamata Daulat had entered his Tent
Kishor Rao Galla and Chandram Baidat went to him and
were in private with him. At about 2 O'Clock in the afternoon at
which time they left him and he went to sleep till nine o'clock
at night when he awoke and came out.

Zain Daulat from the Master of the Household
to the Nizam with four hundred horse, having been appointed to
bring the rest of the Savagie that had been left in Hyderabad, set
out to day at three o'clock and accompanied his camp at four o'clock
to him.

Myself preparing to go to the Suburbs of
and

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And I will for I agree with you, and I agree for that I am
not a member of any more. It is probable they will be a very large number.

Monday 13 December 1873. I am in the city of
London, and I am in the city of London.

By the way, I am in the city of London.

I am in the city of London, and I am in the city of London.

I am in the city of London, and I am in the city of London.

I am in the city of London, and I am in the city of London.

I am in the city of London, and I am in the city of London.

I am in the city of London, and I am in the city of London.

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I am in the city of London, and I am in the city of London.

I am in the city of London, and I am in the city of London.

I am in the city of London, and I am in the city of London.

I am in the city of London, and I am in the city of London.

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him to that Quarter - on their Return they have made many Enquiries for
Appearance like however they will follow him in a few Days to the
Spoor and after buying the articles as directed of the Commissioners of the
Poor Charitable Co. they will return to Hyderabad by the shorter way of
Gudwal & Good Bungle. What more - &c.

An Old acquaintance of mine who is a Samatdar of
Horse in the Service of the Rajah of Sandahar having been to visit his
Relations in the Camp of Ragomath Raw is just returned from thence
he tells me that it was reported in the Camp that a Battal Count the should
march as far as the River Bhomrah and if within the time of their
Arrival at that Station the Reports of the Beaul concluded here should
have influenced Saibajee so as that he should have moved forward
May. after certain Intelligence on this Score, their intended Route
was to the Carnatick - The Duke of Hyderabad being too sick to go with
the Camp - there is probably one Year still remaining of the Yearly
Government of that Country. It is also talked of here that your High-
ness has imprisoned Borkah Singh the Rajah of Sanjore and
taken possession of his Country - some one is with the Camp in
quality of the said Rajahs Kuchel and begs assistance - says -

naul Raw has his Eye now on the Side of Saibajee in expecta-
tion of Intelligence and his Secondary Design on the Carnatick
as soon as he is encouraged of the tranquillity of Affairs at Borkah
- Such are the Rumours that prevail there, Inform your High-
ness without hesitation of what I have heard - What more &c.

The Rajah of the relating the State of Borkah

The Marathia Government the dissolution of many of the Tribes to
Ragomath Raw and the actual Invasion of his Dominions by
Saibajee Bhonslay, observed that although he thought the Hands
of the Marathas would be tied up from invading the Carnatick this
Season, in event of the Borkah and Good Bungle required that he

should be

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The Mahometans
to the effect
Hyder Ally

Should take care to answer as if the Mahometans were actually at the
passage; that is to make every preparation as if the enemy were
on the very march of the country - that having received a letter
from Hyder Ally I am with certain prospects for a country of
Alliance in case my army is should come to a battle. Information
I received to night to night his proposals, that for this purpose
I had better to consult with his friends on some very material
circumstances which ought to be well weighed. In fact our business is
referred to Hyder Ally. That Hyder Ally had some intention of
to speak from an Alliance with the present, where as we had none
every made quite to differ with the Mahometans - and should we
be engaged in a battle with them I fear all Hyder's force
would be over & they would have the country from being
ruined. - should the Mahometans attack the Hyder Ally
such we determine to fight. Hyder Ally will be on our side & we
the Mahometans would infallibly invade the French and
out of all communication with the army on the other side of the
Hills. That Hyder Ally was unable to take his army for any
length of time, and if the Mahometans were destroyed, it was not
in his the Mahometans power to raise money for their purpose.
The French added many other objections to an Alliance with Hyder
and from the whole I am of his opinion that a victory showed
that an Alliance with the Mahometans was the measure which
most at stand, & for which I suppose he represented the strength
of Hyder Ally in willing when compared to the force of the
Mahometans

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Maharattas.

The Nabob after enlarging on the foregoing subject, proposed the following Questions to the Board as he said

Nabob's Questions

These answers would direct him what Reply to make to Hyder

To the Board.

Ally.

Fr^d H.

If Hyder is attacked by the Maharattas, will we, or will we not, assist him?

And we reply to the Board. To this Question a positive answer

answer cannot be given as our Determination either one way or the other must be depend entirely upon Circumstances at the

Time

2^d Question -

In the Treaty of Peace concluded with Hyder Ally in 1769 it is stipulated that the Day of a Sepoy when either Party is assisted by the other with Troops, shall be reck^d 7th of that of a Soldier. Furthermore 15 Rupees and Monthly Subs^{ty} should the Expence of our Troops in Hyder Ally's Country, when we assist him called the Stimulated Days is the Company or Hyder to pay the Overplus?

Answer by the Board. We conceive the Intention of the Board respecting the Day of the auxiliary Troops mentioned in the Treaty with Hyder Ally to have been this. That Seven Rupees and one half was to be paid as an Extraordinary Allowance to a Sepoy, over and above the Day menials in his own Service and all Additional Expence exceeding the said Monthly Allowance, was to be charged by the Party assisted, and the rest of the Troops in the same Manner.

3^d Question. Should the Maharattas invade the Carna^l

To what Plan is to be pursued? Shall we assist him in the

To assist our Troops to in the Forts or make a war to obtain

Peace

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Dear Sir, if you please I am in the field with 1000 men.

The French army is at Madras - or that we are in the field of battle.

Very

Yours

At the Madras command of the French army.

and present storm, and finally, French the division of the French.

Still it is certainly a measure much indebted to be used for - But

if such a case cannot be obtained and the French army actually

commence hostilities, in that case, we hesitate not to determine that

it will be best to spare them in the field, with the force of

the French army and the French.

The French army.

It is appears from the intelligence which the

French has communicated to the French, and likewise by other

accounts which have been received from different quarters, that

the intentions of the French are as yet doubtful, and the

French think it incumbent upon them to leave some time in preparing

for the defence of the fortification, for although it may not be the

case of our army to since the French army from the French of

their French, yet by having a considerable force in the field

lightly equipped and ready to move at all moments, the

French will be deterred from attacking this strong and fortified

place, and to engage and destroy the French army, and will also

be prevented from committing any crime in our place, and from attacking

any other fortification upon the coast in the French. It is then

remains to be determined what is the most convenient situation

to wait the situation of the French, and the

numbers of ships requisite for that purpose, and the

form of the situation and vicinity to the French, and the

army French to be the best calculated for that purpose. It is

Yours

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Therefore resolved, that a Camp be formed in the Neighbourhood of
Vellore with all Expectation. General Smith having desired him
from the Board what Number of Troops he would recommend for
to be assembled at present detain in the following Disposition
of the Troops both for the Ship & the several Garrisons in the

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to be drawn from Trichinopoly for the Fleet.

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Off the 1st Batt. 1st Regiment.

The Grenadier Company completed to.

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Off the 2nd Batt. 2nd Regiment.

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Grenadier Company of the 2nd Batt. 1st Regt.

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Do. 2nd Batt. 2nd Regt.

100

Total Europeans

764

Capt. La Bannister and two Assistants for the Europeans
Sergeants for the Fleet

1st Batt. Capt. Auphant

4 D^o — M^r. Dargald

5 D^o — — — — —

10 D^o — — — — —

12 D^o — — — — —

Five Companies of Captain Brown and the two Grenadier
Companies from Captain Brown's
Captain Brown's Troop and the Madras Regt.

gular Cavalry Troops for the Garrison.

For Trichinopoly

For Duty of the 1st Regiment

Suk. D^o — — — — —

Do. of the 2nd Regiment

Total Europeans 341

Do. Private 41

and Capt. King's Battalion of Troops

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To Garrison below five companies of Light in Bownys

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withdrawn and three Bownys supplied by the Light

of Bownys

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Bownys

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Bombay, directed to inform Us in what Manner or by what
Plan of Operations the Mahometan Diver may be most effectually
by destroyed on this Side of India.

Wm. Smith

Wm. Smith

Wm. Smith

Henry Brooke

Charles Smith

Sam^l Johnson

Wm. Smith

Edward Brooke

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To take immediately the Route to Retore and provide further with
all necessary Expedition taking under your Command your Com-
pany of European Grenadiers and the First Battalion of Sepoys
with their Fuzee Bays and Grenobles and the proper Complement
of Artillery Men for the Said Guns. The Remains of the Artillery
you will direct to proceed on to Madras.

Upon your Arrival at Travore you will
receive further Orders. I am Sir

Fort St George
25th Decem^r 1793
Your most Obed^t Servant
Alexander Wyndham

To Mr Edward Sanders
at Ludlowe
Sir.

Upon the Receipt here of you will be pleased to
order Captain Langre with his Troop to proceed to Chingleput and
remain there until further Orders. I am Sir.

Fort St George
25th Decem^r 1793
Your most Obed^t Servant
Alex^r Wyndham

The Same Day the following Letter came in from

Bombay.
To the Honble Alexander Wyndham Esq^r
President Governor & Council at Fort St George
Honble Sir & Gentlemen

The Letter you have addressed to us dated the 11th
July and 23rd of September, have been duly received, by the last of which
we were acquainted with the Captain of Langore, and are congratulating
that your Honor & our Arms success in this undertaking.

The Packet you enclosed in your Letter of the
21st of September for the Honble the Lord of Directors was forwarded
to Bhopore under the 22nd Date from whence it will be sent over land
to England. We are with I remain Honble Sir Gentlemen

Yours

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Following Letter from Mr Bondam at Tutuchung and Mr. Townsend
at Singaperum.

To The Honble William Mynoch Esq.

President Governor of Fort St. George
Honble Sir.

Letter from Mr. Townsend
requesting the President
interposition with the
Government in the
Company's
Trade on the Ma.
labour Coast

I take the Liberty of addressing You pursuant
to advice of my Arrival at this Place from the Factory of Chero, in
Consequence of the Nabob's repeated Invitation and the Permission
of my superiors, in order to represent in Person some abuses over
Anders Masters Trade Subast under at that Factory, in violation
of the treaty, existing between the Company and the Nabob Mahomed
Hyder Ally Coon Chandur.

I think it also proper to acquaint You that
the Nabob has been much alarmed by, for his own safety in our Army under
the Command of General Smith taking the Field against the Tanjore
Rajah, who sent his Viceroy here to ask Assistance and I am glad to
find without Effort. On the News of the Capture of the Rajah him-
self and the taking of the Fort of Tanjore reaching Hyder his Fear
was much increased, which occasioned his despatching the other Day
two Viceroy's to Madras with Letters of Congratulation to You and His
Excellency, the Nabob Mahomed Ally, whose contents will inform you
both, with the support of their Board, in which I enclose some
To observe to You Sir, that while Hyder presents Apprehensions on
right advice, by the uncertainty of what his Disposition may pro-
duce, it will afford me the most Favorable and only Opportunity
I am desirous of bringing him down to a proper Way of thinking and
I hope of acting too towards the Honble Company's Settlements
on the Madabar Coast.

Hyder likewise suffers much Anxiety at the late
Extraordinary Invitation which he doubts not has happened, in the
Maratta Government, by the Death of Nizam Ali, whom he
confidently said was now taken off the Beginning of last Month.

Dear Sir
 Yours Obedt.
 13th Dec. 1773.

I am with the greatest of affection
 Yours most truly
 Wm. Turrell

Secretary of the
Board in the
wards of the

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in their Better Land and Land men's Inventions which are used
one sure way the Means of essentially lengthning my Employers
more especially as he has lately made a present of a Country inland of
Us belonging to the Ganga Rajah, where Produce has in former
times brought down to this Place, and by a diversion thereof as well
is in the Hands of Hyder may be very beneficial to the Horse
Company as such Plug leave to Notice the same and refer You
For other Matters to Mr. Townshend's Letter accompanying.

My last Letter from Hyder's Capital which is
about 10 Days way, bearing of a Battlemans from this Place are
dated the 22nd. This notice to me Hyder's Forces present consists of
about 8000 Foot 12000 Horse including 8000 British Cavalry com-
manded by one Colonel Napier who was sent him from Conduking
on 1000 English Dragoons who was sent out from Conduking to
Oppose 3 Years back about 5000 Matted back Bengals and others under
General Brindley and one Colonel Kidd. As Hyder is a French Settlement
adjunct to Seelicherry. He armed these forces with 2000 Men under
Command of the Kings Troops that were put at Conduking this
Season are embarked & supposed to be transports destined for the Swave
of the Arabot Hyder. This Arabian Merchant was one of those Officers
that came in a Schoop to Moron Two Years back, and gave out that
they escaped from Seelicherry and came Round to China by way of
Japan &c. and took their Passage home on the French China ships.
This tells another that year. The Arabs have close Communications with
the Arabot French and is desirous of getting as many of their
Men as possible into his Swave his Intelligence brought
worthy to notice is if my Arab Corps is arrived You may the
earlier Judge of their intended disposition.

You may have to congratulate you very far-
mely for on your late success in the Foreign Expedition, which I
don't doubt will be attended with every good consequence.

Yours

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Dear John, I'll
thank you and hope that
the Company is in the
country & the wife
near home as
well as the other
children.

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of the conduct, where the Company's Credit and Advantage is at Stake
Every subject draws a Conclusion, that it cannot be long time in the
Company will be reduced to the deplorable Property of trying to obtain
from the Madag^r by force of arms what he will, not be waited upon to
part with through the Means of Friendly Negotiation - what makes
his present Behaviour appear in a more extraordinary Light is the
Embassy now on foot to your Lord and Mahomed Ally, from which he
mainly expects from the good Reception also Suma-lum Sumor's
Letter Mahomed Ally has given him to reap some material Benefit
Agree in Behalf of his own Government, never reflecting that the
English are the same at all the Encroachments and that he ought
not to expect any Favour or Friendship from them. I have in former
times to the Honble Company's Settlements established in his Country
I cannot therefore but express my earnest Desire that you will be pleased
to touch upon the Madag^r its judged Conduct towards the Company
on the Madag^r Coast, either by Letter to himself or in person
on with the Suma-lum which I have good Reason to think will
be attended with Success for making the Madag^r attend in a proper
Manner to the Representations I have to make to him, it being
more than probable if Ally Suma-lum is permitted to leave Madag^r
before the Madag^r has redressed the Grievances the Company stand
labours under at Enow^r. The Opportunity will be lost for bringing
him, without Force is employed, to the way of settling towards them
which he has bound himself by the Treaty to observe, as I cannot
but think that at present with the Ally Ally ought rather to be
awarded, if it can consistently with our Honor.

I am sorry to acquaint you in that Ally is
now bent at all Events to take immediate Possession of Futuak and
all the Madag^r Country belonging to the Sumor's, Kings of So-
ma-Adda Solote and other tyto Bowers, situated between So-
ma-Adda Solote and that he has a treaty sent of July 1773
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of the former near Bidun four Annies issued with the Forces of the Subah but they soon entered into Negotiation and are lately informed by the Nabob that a Peace is concluded between them and that the Mahorattas have moved to a considerable Distance from the Army of the Subah. The Intention of the Nabob is, said are to proceed against the Carnatic, provided he can in time for that Purpose put his Government in a state of Security against the Incursions of Sambagie Chennulala and the Dissolution of them. We are in the Interior taking the necessary Measures for the Defence of the Country, by assembling a respectable Force in a central Position, and as we conceive that the Mahorattas may be attacked with great Advantage on your side of India, should they proceed this Way, we shall apply to Sir Robert Sturford for the Assistance of the Squadron under his command and in the mean Time we Request You will take the earliest Opportunity of informing Us of Your Sentiments at large in what Manner such Force may most Effectually distress the Mahorattas, and how far you can cooperate with us for that Purpose. We should be obliged to Your Honour if, likewise to transmit to us every other necessary Information concerning the Strength of the Mahorattas on your Side, the Sea Ports, Numbers of Ships and in short every Particular the know ledge of which can assist us either in the present Case or in any future Operations with that Power.

We are with Esteem

Respect Sir Robert Your most Obedient Servant
Alexander Mynich

Fort St. George

29th Decem^r, 1743

As the Board may find it necessary to apply to Sir Robert Sturford for the Assistance of the Squadron under his Command to act against the Mahorattas upon the Malabar

under
coast

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The President is desired to confer with the Administrators and to communicate
with the Directors of Affairs respecting the establishment and
over a description of their instructions to invade the frontiers
The Secretary begs leave the Board a decree
in relation to the President's instructions for the formation of a black office
and in the the President's instructions of the people a description and some
provisions or laws to be made accordingly.

Wm. Smith

John Smith

Wm. Smith
Henry Smith
Charles Smith
John Smith

Wm. Smith

Wm. Smith
Henry Smith.

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In consequence of the Arrangement determined on
for the Troops to be encamped at Vellore, the following Orders were this

Day Dispatched to Lieut Colonel Bongour

To Lt Colonel Bongour

Commanding at Fort St. George

Sir,

Lieut Colonel Bongour

Upon the Receipt hereof you will be pleased to
order the 10th Battalion of Sepoys with their Fuzils, Pipes & Tum-
brels to proceed and join the Detachment under the Command of
Major Harper on their March towards Vellore.

I am Sir, Your most Obedt Servant

Fort St. George

24th Decr 1793

29th

To Major Humphrey Harper

Sir,

Lieut Colonel Bongour has

Dispatched the following Letter this Day
Commanding a Detachment of Troops

Upon your Arrival at Vellore you will be pleased
to encamp the Detachment under your Command, and in a few
Days more you will receive further Instructions. Captains
Munnell has received Orders to join himself under your Command.

I am Your most Obedt Servant

Fort St. George

29 Decr 1793

To Capt Anson & Munnell

Commanding a Detachment on the March to Vellore

Sir,

Lieut Colonel Bongour

On your Arrival at Vellore you will be pleased
to encamp the Detachment under your Command and in a few
Days more you will receive further Instructions. Major Harper
will join you when you will receive further Instructions. I am Sir

Fort St. George

29 Decr 1793

To Major James Fife Gerald

Sir,

Lieut Colonel Bongour

Commanding at Vellore

On the Arrival of Vellore you will be pleased
to encamp the Detachment under your Command

Your most Obedt Servant

Alex. Wynne

1003 Fort St George 29th Decem^r 1793

Detachment of troops from the neighbourhood of Yennisclophane
to deliver him the accompanying Letter, which contains Letters
and for his accompanying the Detachment in the Hugh Macdonald
of Ulster, when he will remain with the Garrison of Coleraine
long.

For the Enclosed you are to continue in the com-
mand of the Garrison. I am &c. Your most Obedt Servant
Fort St George 29th Decem^r 1793. Please to deliver the accompanying Letter to Mr.
Whalley on his arrival at Ulster.

To Mr James Henry Cadman
his Captain at Ulster

As soon as possible under the command of Major
Hector being ordered to reside in the Hugh Macdonald of
Ulster. You will be pleased to supply him with such &
Provisions should they be in want of any with the Garrison of
the Garrison & Captain. I am Sir
Your most Obedt Servant
29 Decem^r 1793. Alex^r Wemyss

To Major Mordaunt
his Captain at Ulster & James Mordaunt

As we are able in matters of importance
regarding the interests of the establishment I am ordered to
have to be particularly attentive to prevent any confusion
surprise, and also to transmit such the necessary instructions
should any British of them move towards the English landing
into the Garrison. I am Sir your most Obedt Servant
29 Decem^r 1793. James Mordaunt

To Mr George
29 Decem^r 1793. Captain of a Company for the Garrison
James Mordaunt

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Consistent, dated at Paramaribo 23rd Decem. 1773

I am just favored with your letter of the 17th

and shall in consequence this Night order Island Hunt to

draw the Troops into Fortmounds again.

I received the following Letter from Major Am:

Mar-1

To The Honble. Alexander Wynch Esq^r

President Governor &c. of Fort St George

Honble Sir,

I have the Pleasure to inform You that

the Detachment under my Command arrived at this Place

Yesterday I thought it necessary to halt here a Day to refresh

the Troops. shall proceed on my Route early in the Morning

Nothing material has happened since my leaving Fortmounds

I remain with Respect

Yours most Obedt Slave

Jaguar 23rd Decem. 1773

44 Assistants

44 a Consultation Present

Alexander Wynch Esq^r Governor President

Joseph Smith

George Danson Henry Brooke

Charles Smith Samuel Johnson

John Maxwell Jane Edward Tracey

Edward Lloyd

Mr John Smith indispersed

The Minutes of last Consultation ne David appeared

The Minutes of last Consultation ne David appeared

The Board not informed that he had fallen upon

The Board not acquainted with the Interrogation

The Admiral and had made him acquainted with the Interrogation

which the Pilot had communicated to the Board of the Passions

The President reports
his satisfaction with
the Admiral

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The Proctors since their coming with the Statute. They
have taken it did not appear as present that they
had actually determined to come this way, now we as it was but
bound to be upon our guard we had given orders for getting
along a considerable Body of Troops, properly equipped for the
service of the war, to meet the motions of the Abolitioners and to
be ready to oppose them should any Bodies of them passing make
the attempt. That in case of such an event the Board made no
doubt of their being immediately coming with them in every manner
we had in the power to the Service of the Company and to the Peace
and security of the whole Government. And when the Statute
coming of the Abolitioners were in hand, known to be instantly
against the Statute, the Board would address the Abolitioners
and desire my consent in the manner in which the Abolitioners
say of opposition, could be employed to the great Advantage by
destroying the Army in the East of Abolition or in any way any
other Plan which may be adopted for the general good.

The Statute as showed the President to my name.
The Board he showed he was ready to have every assistance in
his power with the Statute in order to be commenced against the
Abolitioners whenever the Statute of the Company or the Statute
which showed they were ready to have every assistance in
the most considerable manner in which they could be
could be most advantageously employed. However they he should be
able to assist to resist with the Board in such measures as they
shall determine to pursue against the Abolitioners. During the
execution of the Statute, showed to the President, that he thought
with the Statute of the Statute. However, and a Statute Statute
of Statute of the Statute he was made of the Statute Statute
and Statute, which would be an acquisition of the Statute Statute

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to the Company. That the Mahometan Mariners might be totally destroyed, and if Money was not wanting and if the Board were would act together much greater Objects might be undertaken such as an Expedition to the North of the Mahometan Country, and the Destruction of their Capital. The Admiral adds that from what he could observe he did not think it seemed to be the Intention of the Mahometans to come this Way.

Read Letter from the Nabob as inserted in Summary Correspondence No. 161 enclosing Translates of a Letter from Hyder Ally and his Cooperation for an Alliance with the Nabob. Vide Sansulwa No. 2nd of 1st Inst. The Nabob also encloses a Draft of an Answer which he proposes to send to Hyder Ally and desires the Board's

Opinion thereon.

The Nabob is well acquainted with the Necessity

this Government was under of concluding a Peace with Hyder Ally soon in the Year 1769 both on the Part of the Company and the Government and that it was also necessary which completed this Government to our Augmentation with the Article comprehending a defensive Alliance with Hyder Ally.

The Nabob being the best Judge of his own Affairs, and the Political State of the Country, can best tell how far they can be affected by entering into such an Alliance

The Company are desirous of maintaining in Friendship not only with the Mahometans and Hyder Ally but with all the Powers in India. This System they have repeatedly and strongly maintained and it is the Firm Determination of this Board to continue the

same Policy as solely to the Defence of the Company's Possessions and those of the Nabob. So far as can be done consistently without an absolute Breach of Engagements. Nothing can be farther from

the Intentions of this Board than to discourage the Nabob from establishing a Friendship with Hyder Ally, for they are concerned

that it is for the Interest of the Company that a good Understanding

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and should submit between them.

The Answer to the substance to the Petition returned.

To the foregoing Points.

The President reports that he has spoke with

Hyder Ally: Inmate in the Subject of the Soldiers terms which he

object's gave to the Company's Trade on the Malabar Coast and who

about the European Companies at Hyderabad as represented in the

Letter from Mr. Darnley. That the Duke's promise to appoint

that Matter to Mr. Munter and made no Doubt of their ability to the

Company's satisfaction. he has now observed that if there were any

obstacles at Hyderabad taken at once it was strange they had not

been settled long ago. The President is desired to mention that

Matter to Hyder Ally when he writes to him by the return of his

The President lays before the following Letter

Mr. Darnley before the Board

Honble Sir,

I am much surprised by my Attendance

of the following Intelligence which I have heard to believe can

be trusted upon. A report Dickenson and Smithers who

has now sent Smithers has do sometime since to Madras as they

force. That not long since he returned to him at Madras and

unimpaired by a Person called Sabaroger, who he ought with him

the Part of the statement of Persons of his story and that after he

had a conference with each other, the Controversy of which I cannot

they sent him back to the statement with a report of four stories and

some Doubts. Having sent for Darnley and inquired how

with the above. I found he has received the same Documents from

some People who also the same that Darnley's Proceedings (Darnley)

is at Pondicherry with Mr. Darnley, which is not known what he

Intention. Pondicherry is situated 32 Miles from Madras

Madras and I hear that Darnley is constantly going between

There

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any should resist but on them.

The answer to be returned to the Board conformable
to the foregoing Minute.

The President reports that he had spoke with
Hyder Ally: backed in the Subject of the Subscriptions which his

Ally has given to the Company's Trade on the Malabar Coast and also
about the Company's business at dipping operations as represented in the

Letter from Mr. Joannes. That the Backe provided to a present
-has. Matters to his Master and made no Doubt of their ability to the

Company's satisfaction. he however observed that if there were any
-shows at dipping operations he would be glad to see it and that they had not

been applied for long ago. The President is desired to mention these
Matters to Hyder Ally when he writes to him by the Return of his

The President says before the foregoing Letter
Mr. Joannes before the Board

Honble Sir,
I am pleased to inform you that the

of the foregoing Intelligence which I have been to deliver you
depends upon. I repeat Dickenson and I neither were able

for me feel somewhat better do sometime since to Mr. Joannes at New
York. That not long since he returned to him at New York and

unimpaired by of Person called Satwager, who he might with his
the Part of the character of Person of his story and that after

had a Conference with each other, the Particulars of which I cannot
they sent him back to the operations with a present of four strong

men Swells - having sent for Satwager and accompanied him
with the above. I have received the same Accounts from the

same People who also tell him that Dindroog (Dindroog)
is at Pondicherry with Mr. Joannes, but it is not known what he is

Intention. Pondicherry is situated 32 Miles from Pondicherry
Pondicherry and that that Charanah is constantly going between

these

from Mr. Joannes
Dickenson below
where we intend to
bring the Matters
into the Public
and two Companies
of Ships to form
Dindroog too of the
surface Distance
to the Company

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these two Plains. From the foregoing it appears that Vek or andos
and Sambar are have some View of bringing the Marattas into
this Country, thro the Cominpal Cap mentioned in my Letter to the
Board under Date 16th August which is not really correct. But
Sambar has Corroborated, and from this Cap being situated at the
Entrance of Vek or andos Country I have concluded that it was in
his Possession, but in this I was misinformed. For I understood it
is in the Tondal Country, which belongs to Sittanmare, who has sent
some of his Troops to guard it against all Invaders. However from the
Situation Sambar was in his Power to destroy them by cutting off
any Communication to the Cap from the River, for he is in Possession of
Sallor Fort and Country situated on this Side of Tuda. He is in
Contact to the Rajah. I should pay him an Annual Summa kindly
of 1000 R. but since he has raised on the Correspondence with him
higher he holds his Authority in great Contempt and refuses settling
any Summa at all with him on even discharging the arrears.
which he acknowledges to be due to the Rajah who waits only for my
approbation to take Measures for the Recovery of this Debt. But
tho' I think Sittanmare should be allowed to find his Troops to
secure the Bayonet, still I cannot give my Consent that he without first
having your Concurrence. I have endeavored to sketch out a Plan of
of the Cap, the surrounding Country, Tuda and the Country about Sallor
which I send you enclosed as taken from the Description given to me
by my Successors and from my own knowledge of the Country, when
I was at Sallor. I have marked for your perusal, and as I have
procured from his late Conduct that it is not his Intention to come down
here or settling any Summa at all, whatever. I have put two other
Companys to Kennedy with Directions to fall on my Means of secur-
ing him. But before this is done. I have not only wrote again to him
but

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Just to the Officer coming nothing there to give him any assurance
of ~~that~~ ^{their} and to offer to be security for the safety of his Person
- if he refuses otherwise one to be committed to detain his Person as
well as his Goods & to require whom I have any reason to think
is your subject, to furnish a discharge - I fear that any discharge
will not be attended with success, and that on the said attempt
he will take refuge in the City where our troops cannot proceed,
and such is the Disposition of the People who reside on the City
about Kentucky that the Instant Ensignist also knows the Country
they will commit every Disposition by coming down and burning
every Village, for indeed one of the Family is at Kentucky they think
they know ouroubted Rights to commit Hostilities on the Person
my should any of the Family be sent there they will remain quiet and
attend of the Town as being settled, which is the Province of the
have this Information from my People please there as well as many
others and for this reason I shall not make his escape I
propose to send his Brother & Sister without any Authority whatever
until I receive your Direction or further Instructions from the Board
in what manner I shall not meddling in the Town since that my
Endeavour being to secure the Town as may be attended with success
the Board please at Kentucky on the East of Settlements and I will
themselves not to interfere in the Collection being only sent there to join our
the Duties due to the Royal in that Country

I shall always be ready when my conduct
meets with your approbation naming the Towns to remain with

X August

Respect Sir

Your most Obedt. Servant

W. G. G. G. G. G.

W. G. G. G. G. G.

Geo. G. G. G. G.

The Honble. Alexander M. G. G.

I was not opposed to the Board from the

English

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supplied by a prodigious Disproportion of many Measures which have
tending thereto. It is therefore much to be regretted that the
Committee of Disproportion, meeting this Day to inform the
House the result, not only for the Longways Section in each of the
Towns of the Townships, but on the contrary, he must be made to under-
stand that the Longways is determined to support them in all their just
Rights and Privileges, and in the Council has done some pleasing
work with respect to it is resolved that he be not permitted to continue
Hostilities against the Townships by marching Troops into his Towns
Day, or in any other shape to molest him.

Wm. Smith

Joseph Smith

Geo. Smith
Henry Smith

James A. Smith

John A. Smith

Wm. Smith

Wm. Smith
James A. Smith

1776-77
List of Officers in the Corps of Cavalry in the County of Cheshire

Names

Present March 1776
Date of
First Rank

John Tonyn

Captain 3rd July 1770

Tempest Thornton

Lieutenant 6th July 1770

John Dee

D. 29th July 1771

William Augustus Young

D. 5th April 1773

Thomas Wilcock

Cornet 23rd Oct. 1770

List of Officers of Artillery on the Coast of Chormandale

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Names

Date of
Arrival at Coast of
Coast of Chormandale

| | | |
|--------------------|----------------------------|---|
| Edward James | 17 th Nov 1771 | Capt ^l Lieut 13 th June 1769 |
| Mathew Horne | 17 th Nov 1771 | Lieut 5 th May 15 th June 1768 |
| Charles Stout | 12 th Dec 1768 | Lieut 3 rd May 9 th Feb 1762 |
| John Kennedy | 13 th Dec 1768 | Lieut 3 rd May 10 th Feb 1762 |
| Augustus De Morgan | 14 th Dec 1768 | Lieut 3 rd May 11 th Dec 1762 |
| Donald Mackay | 6 th Aug 1770 | Lieut 3 rd May 5 th March 1765 |
| Charles Dighton | 21 st Jan 1772 | " |
| John Bugault | 8 th Dec 1770 | Lieut 3 rd May 1 st March 1766 |
| Arthur Jones | 17 th Dec 1771 | Lieut 3 rd May 1 st April 1766 |
| Joan Manoury | 8 th Dec 1771 | Lieut 3 rd May 23 rd June 1771 |
| George Davis | 9 th Feb 1769 | Lieut 3 rd May 28 th Nov 1766 |
| Andrew Bunting | 21 st Feb 1773 | Lieut 3 rd May 21 st June 1769 |
| Thomas M. Hugo | 17 th Nov 1771 | Lieut 3 rd May 29 th March 1769 |
| Thomas Gilds | 8 th Dec 1771 | Lieut 3 rd May 26 th Dec 1767 |
| George Foster | 21 st Feb 1773 | Lieut 3 rd May 2 nd Jan 1768 |
| Edward Tanner | 28 th June 1770 | Lieut 3 rd May 8 th Jan 1768 |
| James Skotch | 26 th May 1771 | Lieut 3 rd May 11 th Dec 1768 |
| John Drummond | 8 th June 1771 | Lieut 3 rd May 13 th Dec 1768 |
| William Sydenham | 16 th Feb 1772 | Lieut 3 rd May 15 th Jan 1768 |

W. Varnes

Amount bank paid and bank lost - Cash in hand

Date of

Joseph Moorhouse

Third time 16th April 1772 Cash in hand 1768

Henry Garry

D^o 10th July D^o 2^d Decem^r

William Lloyd

D^o 18th Septem^r D^o 3^d Decem^r

John Ludson

D^o 25th August 1773 D^o 23rd D^o D^o

George Douglas

1st 1/2^d Wether 24th Decem^r 1768

Thos^r Andrew Eastland

D^o 25th D^o

George Hodson

D^o 12th March 1770

Edward Ferne

D^o 15th Sept^r

John Galway

D^o 21st Jan^y 1771

Joseph Johnston

D^o 20th Jan^y 1772

Daniel Kennedy

D^o 8th March

David Smith

D^o 9th D^o

Henry Hagan

D^o 25th May

Richard Jones

D^o 27th D^o

Robert Lutt

D^o 17th August

John Shipper

D^o 22nd Nov^r

Thos^r Inmitt^r Sten

D^o 23rd D^o

Benjamin Southwell

D^o 21st Feb^r

List of Engineers with Coast of Chormandel

| Names | Date of | |
|--------------------|--|----------------------------------|
| | Present Rank | Present Rank |
| Patrick Rofo | Brigadier and Major General 15. Sept. 1770 | " |
| Archibald Mitchell | Brigadier and Major 1770 | " |
| William Stephens | Sub Brigadier and Captain 26. Jan. 1769 | Brigadier and Major 7. Jan. 1764 |
| Philip Putnam | 2 nd 15. Sept. 1770 | " |
| George Maule | 2 nd 24. Aug. 1773 | 2 nd 21. Aug. 1770 |
| Wm. Mitchell | Sub Engineer and Lieutenant 12. June 1773 | 2 nd 11. Jan. 1771 |
| Wm. Dugood | 2 nd 24. Aug. 1773 | 2 nd 27. May 1771 |

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List of Military Officers in the Monro's Companies
Serving on the Coast of Chormandel

| Names | Date of
Present Rank, Present Rank, First Rank, First Rank | | Date of |
|------------------------------|---|---|---|
| Joseph Smith | Brig. General | 3 ^d Nov. 1768 Ensign | 3 ^d Oct. 1769 |
| Sir Robert Fletcher | Colonel | 1 st April 1766 Ensign | 5 th Nov. 1768 |
| Ross Lang | Colonel | 12 th Oct. 1772 Ensign | 6 th April 1768 |
| John Wood | Colonel | 12 th Feb. 1773 | D ^o 1 st Jan. 1767 |
| William Flint | Colonel | 12 th Feb. 1773 | D ^o 1 st Sept. 1767 |
| Abram Bonyour | Lieut. Colonel | 27 th Aug. 1770 | D ^o 11 th D ^o |
| Richard Vaughan | D ^o D ^o | 12 th Oct. 1772 Major | 20 th June 1770 |
| John Braithwaite | D ^o D ^o | 22 nd Oct. 1772 | D ^o 21 st D ^o |
| Abram Faizan | D ^o D ^o | 12 th Feb. 1773 Ensign | 10 th Sept. 1767 |
| Thos ^o Billingham | D ^o D ^o | 12 th April 1773 | D ^o 31 st May 1758 |
| Humphrey Harper | Major | 13 th Aug. 1771 | D ^o 1 st June 1758 |
| Ja ^o Fitzgerald | Major | 22 nd Oct. 1772 | D ^o 3 rd July 1758 |
| William Baulie | D ^o | 12 th April 1773 Lieutenant | 18 th Oct. 1759 |
| Thos ^o Fletcher | D ^o | 17 th May 1773 Capt. & Brevet | 3 rd July 1764
6 th Sept. 1769 |
| Edmund Pascal | Captain | 1 st April 1764 by Brevet | " |
| Eccles Nixon | D ^o | 7 th Sept. 1763 by Brevet | " |
| George Brown | D ^o | 13 th Sept. 1773 by Brevet | " |
| Henry Marcell | D ^o | { 8 th July 1764
14 th Sept. 1763 } | " |
| William Cooke | D ^o | { 13 th Nov. 1760
16 th Sept. 1763 } | Ensign 6 th Sept. 1769 |
| Chas ^o Hopkins | D ^o | 14 th Nov. 1763 | Ensign 1 st D ^o |

Named

Richard Mathews

Wm. A. M. Esq.

$\begin{matrix} D^o \\ " \end{matrix}$ { $\begin{matrix} 16^{th} Nov. 1768 \\ 30 Oct. 1768 \end{matrix}$ } $\begin{matrix} D^o \\ " \end{matrix}$ 28th D^o

Robert Kelly

Henry David

John North

John Todman

Peter James Power

Robert Godfrey

William Collins

Philip Bonnet

2^d Jan. 1768

Richard Nelson

$\mathcal{D}^0$ 1st May = $\mathcal{D}^0$ 17th $\mathcal{D}^0$

Atas M. Kemari

Thomas Bruce

D^o 16th June
D^o 1st Jan. 1764

J. J. J. J. J.

D^o 23^d Aug^r D^o 19th D^o 19th

John Clark

Andrew Johnson

Richard Black Inverleith

Laurence Murphy

William Heating

Charles Burnley

$\varnothing^\circ$ 27' $\varnothing^\circ$ $\varnothing^\circ$ 18 Jan 1965

James Powell

William Douglas

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Present Hand, present Hand, First Hand, First Hand

| | | | | |
|---------------------------|----------------|------------------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Charles Frager | Captain | 28 th June 1770 | " | " |
| John M. Dougall | D ^o | 29 th D ^o | " | " |
| Arthur Lysaght | D ^o | 30 th D ^o | " | " |
| Robert Wood | D ^o | 1 st July | " | " |
| Robert Chepman | D ^o | 6 th D ^o | " | " |
| Robert Gibbings | D ^o | 7 th D ^o | " | " |
| Patrick Barclay | D ^o | 9 th D ^o | " | " |
| Thomas Bridges | D ^o | 11 th D ^o | " | " |
| Timothy Mackenell | D ^o | 12 th D ^o | " | " |
| Robert Long | D ^o | 14 th D ^o | " | " |
| James Cullington | D ^o | 16 th D ^o | " | " |
| James Johnstone | D ^o | 17 th D ^o | " | " |
| George Nixon | D ^o | 12 th Aug. 1771 Ensign | 6 th Feb. 1765 | |
| Donald Campbell | D ^o | 13 th D ^o | D ^o | 8 th D ^o |
| John Davis | D ^o | 14 th D ^o | D ^o | 9 th D ^o |
| Alex ^r Duncan | D ^o | 6 th Decem ^r | " | " |
| Robert Watts | D ^o | 17 th Feb. 1772 | D ^o | 11 th Feb. 1765 |
| Richard Haycock Inverness | D ^o | 19 th Oct ^r | D ^o | 1 st June 1763 |
| James Hughes | D ^o | 20 th Nov ^r | D ^o | 4 th March 1766 |
| Thomas Rowles | D ^o | 27 th D ^o | D ^o | 18 th June |
| James Gallbraith | D ^o | 12 th Feb. 1773 | D ^o | 27 th July |
| George Smith | D ^o | 12 th April | D ^o | 29 th D ^o |

Names

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Date of Present Hand Present Hand Truckland Trust Hand

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|--------------------|--|----------------|---------------------------------|
| Henry La Motte | 16 th May 1773 | Europe | 18 th Nov 1765 |
| Edward Edmonds | D ^o 17 th D ^o | D ^o | 14 th D ^o |
| Thomas Lane | D ^o 18 th August | D ^o | 10 th D ^o |
| George Morrison | D ^o 9 th Sept = | D ^o | 19 th D ^o |
| Edwards Eagles | D ^o 13 th D ^o | D ^o | 30 th D ^o |
| Edward Collins | D ^o 15 th Dec | D ^o | 31 th D ^o |
| Joseph Biddle | D ^o 8 th Nov | D ^o | 27 th Jan 1766 |
| David Muirhead | D ^o 12 th Nov | D ^o | 8 th June |
| William Phillips | Truckland 30 th Dec 1767 | D ^o | 20 th D ^o |
| Alas Patterson | D ^o 31 st D ^o | D ^o | 31 st D ^o |
| Robert Chatterjs | D ^o 1 st Nov | D ^o | 30 th D ^o |
| Francis Knox | D ^o 1 st Jan 1768 | D ^o | 2 nd July 1760 |
| John Jas. Durand | D ^o 10 th March | D ^o | 10 th Dec 1763 |
| Walterhouse Adams | D ^o 2 nd May | D ^o | 15 th Nov 1766 |
| George Byrne | D ^o 1 st D ^o | D ^o | 19 th D ^o |
| Geo. Longynham | D ^o 6 th D ^o | D ^o | 2 nd Dec 1767 |
| Nathaniel Struckey | D ^o 7 th D ^o | D ^o | 3 rd D ^o |
| Henry Littleton | D ^o 8 th D ^o | D ^o | 30 th D ^o |
| Thomas Walker | D ^o 9 th D ^o | D ^o | 1 st Jan 1767 |
| Richard Barton | D ^o 10 th D ^o | D ^o | 2 nd D ^o |
| Richard Godfrey | D ^o 11 th D ^o | D ^o | 3 rd D ^o |
| James Lane | D ^o 17 th June | D ^o | 20 th May |

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Date of
present Rank present Rank First Rank List Rank

David Bailey
Adj. 1st Bat. 1st Reg.

Lieutenant 18th Jan. 1768 Ensign 26th Dec. 1769

Charles Lucas

D^o. 1st July D^o. 26th D^o.

Thomas Rouze

D^o. 8th Aug^t D^o. 1st Sept.

Samuel Blake Eyre

D^o. 23rd D^o. D^o. 2^d D^o.

Thomas Burrows

D^o. 20th Octo^r D^o. 11th D^o.

John Aldham

D^o. 21st D^o. D^o. 26th Octo^r

Thomas Lecke

D^o. 21st Nov^r D^o. 30th D^o.

Origall Campbell

D^o. 8th Decem^r D^o. 3rd Nov^r

Robert Ferrier

D^o. 1st Jan. 1769 D^o. 7th D^o.

David Denver

D^o. 15th June "

Thomas Trent

D^o. 27th July D^o. 14th Nov. 1767

Donald M. Good

D^o. 28th D^o. D^o. 13th D^o.

Donald M. Good

D^o. 29th D^o. D^o. 16th D^o.

John Morraunt

D^o. 10th June 1770 D^o. 2^d Dec^r

Pa^o Lambellais

D^o. D^o. D^o. 3^d D^o.

William. Daye

D^o. 29th D^o. "

Samuel Hoare

D^o. 1st July "

John Fletcher

D^o. 5th D^o. "

John Patterson
Adjutant 1st Battalion 2^d Reg^t

D^o. D^o. "

George Campbell

D^o. 7th D^o. "

John Barber

D^o. 8th D^o. "

Will^m Edw. a Pears

D^o. 9th D^o. "

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Don of
Furness Bank
Furness Bank
Don of
Furness Bank

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|---|---------------------------------|----------------|---------------------------------|
| Thomas Procter | 10 th July 1770 | " | " |
| George Clerk | 13 th J ^o | " | " |
| Robert Temple | 15 th J ^o | " | " |
| John Walker | 17 th J ^o | " | " |
| James Phillips | 18 th J ^o | " | " |
| Henry Watson | 20 th J ^o | " | " |
| Henry Hearst | 22 nd J ^o | " | " |
| John Darrell ^{22nd 17th but 2nd Aug.} ^{on the 17th Nov. on road of his health.} ^{promised to go England} | 23 rd J ^o | " | " |
| Spencer Lockman | 25 th J ^o | " | " |
| Basel Monteth | 26 th J ^o | " | " |
| Harcourt Woodhouse | 27 th J ^o | " | " |
| Richard Tolson | 28 th J ^o | " | " |
| Samuel Jeffreys | 30 th J ^o | " | " |
| John Dupont | 31 st J ^o | " | " |
| James O'Hara | 1 st August | " | " |
| Elotworthy Thomson | 2 nd J ^o | " | " |
| Hugh Montgomery | 3 rd J ^o | " | " |
| John Luffhage | 4 th J ^o | " | " |
| George Dwy | 29 th J ^o | England | 1 st Jan. 1768 |
| Robert Jale | 30 th J ^o | J ^o | 8 th J ^o |
| George Moore | 31 st J ^o | J ^o | 10 th J ^o |
| Thomas Brown | 1 st Aug | J ^o | 10 th May |
| Richard Scott | 2 nd J ^o | J ^o | 11 th J ^o |

Names

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Loc. of
present rank, present rank, first rank, first rank

Peter Bonnevaux

Lieutenant 3^d April 1770 Surgeon 15th May 1768

Francis Wragg

D^o 3rd D^o D^o 16th D^o

Duncan Ranken

D^o 4th D^o D^o 17th D^o

Cornelius Grant

D^o 5th D^o D^o 16th Octob^r

Samuel Westford

D^o 6th D^o D^o 17th D^o

John Campbell

D^o 7th D^o D^o 19th D^oAlex^r WinchD^o 8th D^o D^o 20th D^o

Edmund Harper

D^o 11th D^o D^o 24th D^o

Robert Scouler

D^o 12th D^o D^o 26th D^o

Sampson Hamilton

D^o 14th D^o D^o 29th D^o

John Mason

D^o 15th D^o D^o 30th D^o

William Blacker

D^o 16th D^o D^o 31st D^o

Hamilton, Johnston

D^o 17th D^o D^o 1st Nov^r

Daniel Burr

D^o 19th D^o D^o 3rd D^o

Francis Goudie

D^o 20th D^o D^o 4th D^o

Michael Croftie

D^o 21st D^o D^o 5th D^o

Thomas Masley

D^o 22^d D^o D^o 6th D^o

Henry Malcolm

D^o 23^d D^o D^o 7th D^oBig. reg. to 2^d Reg.

Robert Spierman Kate

D^o 25th D^o D^o 9th D^o

Archer Arnold Langley

D^o 26th D^o D^o 10th D^o

David M. Clintoek

D^o 27th D^o D^o 12th D^o

James Darke

D^o 28th D^o D^o 14th D^o

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Decr of
 present bank present bank short bank short bank

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|---|---|---|
| Humphrey Harding | Decr 29 th Sept 1770 | Auger 15 th Nov 1768 |
| Eugene O. Neat | D ^o 30 th D ^o | D ^o 17 th D ^o |
| William Champhney | D ^o 1 st Oct ^r | D ^o 19 th D ^o |
| William Eate | D ^o D ^o | D ^o 22 nd May 1769 |
| James Gee | D ^o 2 nd D ^o | D ^o 21 st D ^o |
| Dorothy Campbell <small>promised to
 proceed to England on the 10th Nov^r for her health</small> | D ^o 1 st D ^o | D ^o 9 th Oct ^r = |
| Arthur Owen | D ^o 7 th D ^o | D ^o 13 th D ^o |
| David Marshall | D ^o 14 th Nov ^r | D ^o 17 th D ^o |
| Hugh Dicks Harding | D ^o 19 th D ^o | D ^o 4 June 1770 |
| Ralph Mosey Wood | D ^o 24 th Jan ^y 1771 | D ^o 5 th D ^o |
| George Mackay | D ^o 28 th D ^o | D ^o 6 th D ^o |
| Jonet Sumley
<small>Wife of 2nd Capt 1st Reg</small> | D ^o 3 rd March | D ^o 7 th D ^o |
| Ben. Bowen Bishop | D ^o 5 th May | D ^o 11 th D ^o |
| W ^m Jenkin Davis | D ^o 10 th June | D ^o 16 th D ^o |
| George Roberts | D ^o 1 st July | D ^o 17 th D ^o |
| Edmund Brown | D ^o 2 nd July | D ^o 18 th D ^o |
| Francis Maxwell | D ^o 12 th August | D ^o 20 th D ^o |
| Tho ^s Stanhouse | D ^o 21 st D ^o | D ^o 22 nd D ^o |
| Edward Johnston | D ^o 1 st October | D ^o 24 th D ^o |
| Daniel Polson | D ^o 26 th D ^o | D ^o 25 th D ^o |
| James Stewart | D ^o 10 th Dec ^r | D ^o 26 th D ^o |
| Edmund Woodward | D ^o 20 th Jan ^y 1772 | D ^o 28 th D ^o |

Names

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Present & Rank present & Rank First Rank

Date of

John Baile

Lieutenant 3rd Feb^r 1772 Ensign 29th June 1770Cha.^s Henry WilsonD^o 5th D^o D^o 30th D^o

Urban Vigors

D^o 17th D^o D^o 2nd Aug^r

Francis Skyrme

D^o 18th D^o D^o 3rd D^o

George Muat

D^o 14th March D^o 4th D^o

Edmund Nelson

D^o 22nd April D^o 5th D^o

John Taylor

D^o 13th May D^o 6th D^o

Edward Fourdan

D^o 18th D^o D^o 7th D^o

Richard Anderson

D^o 23rd Octob^r D^o 8th D^o

John Dalziel

D^o 4th Nov^r D^o 9th D^oPatrick M^o GullD^o 21st D^o D^o 10th D^o

James Alexander

D^o 26th D^o D^o 12th D^o

Joseph Butler

D^o 23rd Decemb^r D^o 13th D^o

Samuel Lorrimer

D^o 12th Feb^r 1773 D^o 14th D^oBarth^m VigorsD^o 15th D^oSup^d during the Company's pleasure

William Bruce

D^o 12th April D^o 16th D^o

Henry Dixon

D^o 1st May D^o 17th D^oArch^d RamsayD^o 16th D^o D^o 19th D^oCha.^s CarnegieD^o 17th D^o D^o 20th D^o

Francis O' Donnell

D^o 18th D^o D^o 21st D^o

William Brand

D^o 6th June D^o 22nd D^oArch^d BrownD^o 14th July D^o 23rd D^o

Names 1115

Journal of James of
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August 28th July 1773. August 28th July 1770

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| Philip Mappin | D ^o | 18 th August | D ^o | 26 th D ^o |
| Andrew Brommer | D ^o | 2 ^d Sept ^r | D ^o | 29 th D ^o |
| W ^m Aug ^r Seignart | D ^o | 5 th D ^o | D ^o | 30 th Aug. |
| Robert Dorell | D ^o | 13 th D ^o | D ^o | 1 st Sept ^r |
| Robt J ^m Mungift Abbot | D ^o | 14 th D ^o | D ^o | 3 ^d D ^o |
| John Walkers | D ^o | 15 th Dec ^r | D ^o | 4 th D ^o |
| Peter Chollet | D ^o | 8 th Nov ^r | D ^o | 6 th D ^o |
| John W ^c Mathon | D ^o | 9 th D ^o | D ^o | 7 th D ^o |
| John North | D ^o | 12 th D ^o | D ^o | 8 th D ^o |
| Robert Scott | D ^o | 13 th D ^o | D ^o | 10 th D ^o |
| Thomas Bottom | D ^o | 12 th D ^o | D ^o | 11 th D ^o |
| Henry Thorpe | D ^o | 13 th D ^o | D ^o | 16 th D ^o |
| Thomas Muckie | D ^o | 26 th D ^o | D ^o | 17 th D ^o |
| Walter Douglas | D ^o | 27 th D ^o | D ^o | 20 th D ^o |
| Joseph Roberts | D ^o | 28 th D ^o | D ^o | 22 nd D ^o |
| John Shelling | D ^o | 30 th D ^o | D ^o | 23 rd D ^o |
| John Headhead | D ^o | 31 st D ^o | D ^o | 24 th D ^o |
| Henry Lunn | D ^o | 26 th Dec ^r | D ^o | 28 th D ^o |
| W ^m Patterson | D ^o | 27 th D ^o | D ^o | 29 th D ^o |
| Alas ^r Montgomery | D ^o | 28 th D ^o | D ^o | 30 th D ^o |
| Arthur Dunkon | D ^o | 29 th D ^o | D ^o | 31 st D ^o |
| Arthur Crawford | D ^o | 30 th D ^o | D ^o | 1 st D ^o |

1116 Names

Present Frank present Frank First bank First bank

William Flint

James Trail

John Clarke

William Goddard

Thomas Townsend

Robert Mearns

Thomas Summerville

William Douglas

Robert Croker

Laughton M. Kinnison

Thomas Douglas

John Forbes

William Head

Ambrose Cornyn

Geo. Fotheringham

Hamilton Marneon

Thomas Knox

Stephen Towns permitted to
proceed to England, on the 10th in account of his health

Samuel Rogers

Mervin Mathews

John Bomford

John Cox

Ensuing 30. Sep. 1770

D. 1st Octo.

D. 5th D.

D. 7th D.

D. 8th D.

D. 10th D.

D. 13th D.

D. 15th D.

D. 16th D.

D. 17th D.

D. 22nd D.

D. 27th D.

D. 29th D.

D. 30th D.

D. 31st D.

D. 2nd Nov.

D. 3rd D.

D. 4th D.

D. 5th D.

D. 6th D.

D. 7th D.

D. 8th D.

Names 1117

Date of Payment
 Parents' Bank Parents' Bank Trust Bank Trust Bank

George 9th Nov 1770

Archibald 10th 3^d

Robert 11th 3^d

George 12th 3^d

Arthur 13th 3^d

Nathaniel 14th 3^d

John 15th 3^d

Thomas 21st 3^d

James 22nd 3^d

Samuel 24th 3^d

Richard 26th 3^d

James 27th 3^d

George 28th 3^d

James 29th 3^d

William 3rd Decemr

Richard 4th 3^d

James 5th 3^d

John 7th 3^d

Hugh 9th 3^d

Isabel 10th 3^d

John 11th 3^d

James 13th 3^d

| Names | Ensign | 14 th Decr 1770 | Date of |
|--|----------------|---------------------------------|---------|
| Francis Torrens | D ^o | 15 th D ^o | |
| Edward White | D ^o | 16 th D ^o | |
| Rob ^t Nicho ^s Bruncker | D ^o | 18 th D ^o | |
| Thomas Green | D ^o | 19 th D ^o | |
| Cary Salande | D ^o | 20 th D ^o | |
| Morris Alex ^r Lind | D ^o | 22 ^d D ^o | |
| Oliver Wheeler | D ^o | 23 ^d D ^o | |
| James Forster | D ^o | 24 th D ^o | |
| Francis Cookson | D ^o | 25 th D ^o | |
| Thomas Smith | D ^o | 26 th D ^o | |
| Crommwell Mafsey | D ^o | 27 th D ^o | |
| Savage Bowden | D ^o | 28 th D ^o | |
| John Whootton | D ^o | 29 th D ^o | |
| Charles Sale Ashby | D ^o | 30 th D ^o | |
| Falbot Ford | D ^o | 10 th June 1771 | |
| Edward W ^m Montague | D ^o | 12 th D ^o | |
| Tho ^s Morg ^m Whiteford | D ^o | 13 th D ^o | |
| John Munro | D ^o | 14 th D ^o | |
| Conrad Barn ^d Newman | D ^o | 15 th D ^o | |
| Richard Chase | D ^o | 16 th D ^o | |
| Mat. Chor ^s Preidel | D ^o | 17 th D ^o | |
| Jonathan Lovetom | D ^o | | |

Names

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Due of
Sunt Frank Sunt Frank Sunt FrankGeorge Bruce
*No account of him*Ensign 18th June 1771Tho^s UnderwoodD^o 19th June

James French

D^o 20th D^o

Richard Wilkinson

D^o 21st D^o

Thomas Young

D^o 22nd D^o

James Walter

D^o 23rd D^o

Edward Magan

D^o 24th D^oAlar^{us} WatsonD^o 25th D^o

Armas Mackay

D^o 26th D^o

Jerse Helanus

D^o 27th D^oJ^o Cockley AtwoodD^o 28th D^o

Walter Anderson

D^o 29th D^o

John Tindlay

D^o 30th D^o

Robert Beaver

D^o 31st D^o

David Wilson

D^o 3rd D^o

Andrew Bead

D^o 4th D^o

David Campbell

D^o 5th D^o

James Mer

D^o 6th D^o

Peter Wright

D^o 7th D^oRuch^{us} WeatheringtonD^o 9th D^o

Robert Lorn

D^o 11th D^oAlar^{us} M^o PhersonD^o 21st June 1772

Names 1120

Date of
present hand present hand First hand First hand

James Dalrymple

Ensign 22^d Jan. 1772

William Meulck

D^o 3^d Feb^y

James Jenkins

D^o 5th D^o

Stephen Ince

D^o 17th D^o

Ambrose Brannam

D^o 18th D^o

John Richardson

D^o 14th March

Rich^d Whitford Chinnery
ad. benecolen

D^o 30th D^o

John Wade

D^o 28th April

Alex^r Frazer

D^o 13th May

Alex^r Read

D^o 18th D^o

Charles Osborne

D^o 10th July

Theobald Stafford

D^o 11th July

Richard Croker

D^o 30th Aug^t

John Schudamore

D^o 31st D^o

George Baker

D^o 13th Sept^r

Daniel M^c Neale

D^o 23^d Oct^r

Tho^s Lambert^r Kops

D^o 10th Nov^r

Tho^s Walcott

D^o 21st D^o

John Catridge

D^o 24th D^o

Black Sanders Kate

D^o 3^d Feb^y 1773

James Plan

D^o 4th D^o

Thomas Parr

D^o 5th D^o

Names 1191

Date of
Inventor Inventor Inventor Inventor

Peter Campbell

Inventor 9th March 1773

Daniel Duncan

D^o 8th D^o

James Campbell

D^o 6th April

James Turing

D^o 1st May

Mitchellburne, James

D^o 16th D^o

Samuel Westrope

D^o 17th D^o

Joseph Little

D^o 18th D^o

Henry Rice

D^o 6th June

Jos. Porter Lytton

D^o 7th D^o

William Hendsey

D^o 8th D^o

Benck Substantant

D^o 14th July

Michael Fleming

D^o 25th D^o

James Mitchell

D^o 26th D^o

Henry Dawson

D^o 9th Aug^r

John Spencer

D^o 18th D^o

Thomas Bonser

D^o 20th D^o

John Glover

D^o 2^d Aug^r

Barry Close

D^o 3^d D^o

William Terry

D^o 5th D^o

John Browne

D^o 6th D^o

Henry Darby

D^o 9th D^o

Samuel Jacobs

D^o 10th D^o

| Names | Present hands | Date of
First hand | Date of
First hand |
|--------------------------------|----------------|------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| James Roche | Ensign | 13 th Sept. 1773 | |
| Timothy West | D ^o | 14 th D ^o | |
| William Lloyd | D ^o | 16 th Oct ^r | |
| Thomas Williams | D ^o | 18 th D ^o | |
| James Cram | D ^o | 5 th Nov ^r | |
| Charles Grant | D ^o | 8 th D ^o | |
| George Aubrey | D ^o | 9 th D ^o | |
| John Grant | D ^o | 10 th D ^o | |
| John Taberner | D ^o | 12 th D ^o | |
| John Walliburton | D ^o | 13 th D ^o | |
| Charles Smart | D ^o | 14 th D ^o | |
| Richard Fitzgerald | D ^o | 15 th D ^o | |
| William Andrews | D ^o | 8 th Decem ^r | |
| John Crisp | D ^o | 12 th D ^o | |
| George Ure | D ^o | 13 th D ^o | |
| George Jones | D ^o | 26 th D ^o | |
| George Pratt | D ^o | 27 th D ^o | |
| W ^m Bocket Stephens | D ^o | 28 th D ^o | |
| J ^r Bagshaw Butler | D ^o | 29 th D ^o | |
| Sam. Pecklox | D ^o | 30 th D ^o | |
| W ^m Godfrey | D ^o | 31 st D ^o | |
| Lucas Smith | D ^o | 1 st Jan 1774 | |

James

Philip Stanton

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Dunbar 2d Jan 1874

Good *Good*
burnt bark *burnt bark* *South bark* *with bark*

John Wheeler

100

George W. Miller

Dr. 24. 18.

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Capt. Every to proceed the the and remain until further orders
1781.

Amjengo

From Chit. Hornick enclosing Letter from Bombay 1000
Madys Account of the Revolution at Coanah 923. — from
knowledging the Receipt of 10 promising to forward the Packet
from this Presidency to the Court of Directors 1004 — from, acknow-
ledging the Receipt of and promising to forward the Packet from this
Presidency for Europe 1029.

Army

Regulations for a new Mode of Discipline to the Army 468 —
Minute of General Smith respecting the Tanjore Donation 469
Letter from, army marches to the Sugar Loaf Rock 473 — Letter from
proposes to march 2. August 478 — Letter from, Army increased
at Singa pettah 476 Letter from General Smith commencing
the Madras Office to the Army 478 — Enclosing Letter from
Colonel Bongour, containing the 8. June Sentiments thereon 473.
— consideration thereof referred 474 — Army arrives at Bellum
475 — Army arrives before Tanjore, amount of the Shermish
475 Letter from — several Captains of Rank wounded in the late
Shermish 479 — Letter from, Major Horne ordered to proceed
Tricatapilly. 479. — Another with Intelligence of the Designs
of the Maharatras & Syder Ally-ided. — Letter to General Smith
in reply 482 — Letter from General Smith Tricatapilly enclosed

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Army continued

816. Letter to, in reply to his on the Probable Offer to the Army 818.
Letter from Operations of the Army 823. — Do. Do. from the 5th 824
Do. Capt. Union arrives with the Horse from Orlando 829.
— advising of the March of Lt. Hamilton with the Gen. Cavalry
833. — Letter from Operations advising of the Progress of the
Sage 834. — advanced about within four hundred Yards of the
Fort Major. Attacks surprised the Enemy's Camp 835. — Canals
carried on 400 Yards along the West Side 837. — Engineers advance-
ing the Canals. — Description of the Sangre de Cristo — Shun-
attacked Sangre de Cristo 838. — Cavalry departs arrives in Camp
840. — Progress of the Sage 840. — Our Troops defeat Escudero-
Escudero's army 850. — Progress of the Sage and Operations of the
Army 852. — containing the Circumstances of the Sage from 31 Aug.
855. — suggests Instructions in face of an Invasion from Mexico
on the Subject of Civil Money. — Report to the 2^d of January 857.
— Letter to, in reply 860. — Circumstances of the Sage 861. — with at-
tention from the English Country 870. — Do. of Hyatt's Operations
875. — Letter from with a statement of the State of Sangre 885. —
The March of the Cavalry to be returned to the Army 886. — to
General Smith with the March of the Cavalry to the Army 889.
to keep the Troops assembled for the Count 893. — to obtain in-
formation respecting the Force of the Dutch 900. — from, Army ar-
rives safely Embarks the Arrival of Further Orders 903. —
to, to proceed with the Army before the March 913. — to, to march
with such Force as he shall judge requisite 920. — from, Army
remains to determine full — represents the Necessity of raising
some

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Army continued

216. Letter to, in reply to him on the Rebels offer to the Army 212.
Letter from Operations of the Army 223. — Do. Do. from the 5th 224.
Letter from Operations of the Army 223. — Do. Do. from the 5th 224.
Do. Capt. Union arrives with the Irons from Orlando 229.
— advising of the March of Lt. Hammett with the gun Battery
233. — Letter from Operations advising of the Progress of the
Army 234. — advanced nearly within four hundred yards of the
Fort Major Fletcher surprised the Enemy's camp 235. — Canaille
carried on 400 yards along the West Side 237. — Engineers advance
ing the Canaille — Destruction of the Tanyorians 237. — Marches
attended — Tanyorians repulsed 238. — Major drops across in camp
240. — Progress of the Army 240. — Our fine dearest Cavalry
Battalion of 240. — Progress of the Army and Operations of the
Army 242. — containing the Contents of the Army from 24 Aug.
243. — suggests Instructions in case of an Invasion from Hyatt
on the Subject of Civil Money. — I shall to the 2^d in June and 243.
— Letter to, in reply 246. — Contents of the Army 241. — with us
over, from the English Country 246. — Do. of Hyatt's Operations
245. — Letter from with a table of the State of Tanyor 245. —
the March of the Board to be returned to the Army 246. — to
General Smith with the March of the Board to the Army 249.
to keep the Troops assembled for the Present 243. — to obtain in
formation respecting the State of the District 240. — from, Army re-
turns to the English Country 246. — Do. of Hyatt's Operations
to, to proceed with the Army 245. — the Rebels 243. — to, to proceed
with such force as he shall judge requisite 240. — from, Army
renewed to the same fail — represents the necessity of raising
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Army continued

216. Letter to, in reply to him on the Rebels offer to the Army 218.
Letter from Operations of the Army 223. — Do. Do. from the 5th 224
Do. Capt. Mason arrives with the Stars & Bars, Orlando. 229.
— advising of the March of Lt. Hamilton with the Jun. Cavalry
233. — Letter from Proprietor advising of the Progress of the
S. Aug. 234. — advanced about within four hundred yards of the
Fort. Major Fletcher surrenders the Company's arms 235. — Cavalry
carried on 400 yards along the West Side 237. — Engineers advance
ing the Cavalry. — Devotion of the Engineers 237. — Shun-
attacked. Engineers repulsed 238. — Union drops across in camp
240. — Progress of the S. Aug. 240. — Our Troops defeat Devotion.
Devotion's arms 250. — Progress of the S. Aug. and Operations of the
Army 252. — containing the Counters of the S. Aug. from 25 Aug.
255. — suggests Devotion's in face of an Invasion from the
on the Subject of Devotion's Money. — Letter to the Do. on 25 Aug. 258.
— Letter to, in reply 260. — Devotion's of the S. Aug. 261. — with no
news from the Devotion's Country 270. — Do. of Myers's Devotion's
275. — Letter from with a return of the S. Aug. 285. —
the hands of the Board to be returned to the Army 286. — To
General Smith with the hands of the Board to the Army 289.
— To keep the S. Aug. as much as for the Count 293. — To observe Devotion's
formation respecting the S. Aug. of the Devotion 300. — from, Army on
Toward to fully confirm the Devotion's of further Orders 303. —
to, to proceed with the Army 305. — the Rebels 313. — to, to proceed
with such force as the State judges requisite 320. — from, Army
known to Devotion's fail — represents the possibility of raising
them